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VOL. 21 • ST. PROCOPIUS COLLEGE • LISLE, ILLINOIS

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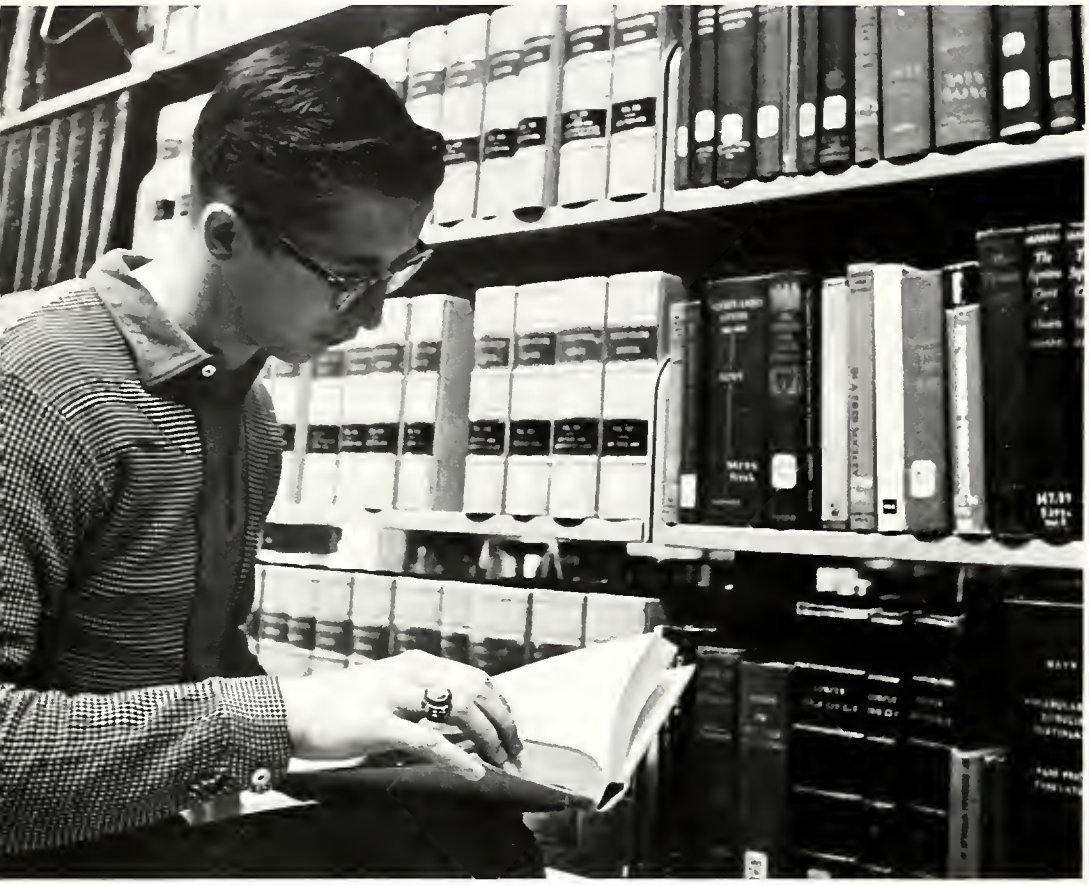
Familiar Buildings Form Campus Core as Five Year

Development Program Enters Construction Stage

Arrival, Orientation, and Revised Registration

Procedures Initiate Students to New School Year

Threatened by Ominous Selective Service System,



Procopians Pursue Studies with Increased Vigor

New Residence Hall Policies Change Boarder Life;

Student Center Opens in February for Commuters

Revised Social Policy Improves Procopian Image;

Campus Events Complement Busy Collegiate Life

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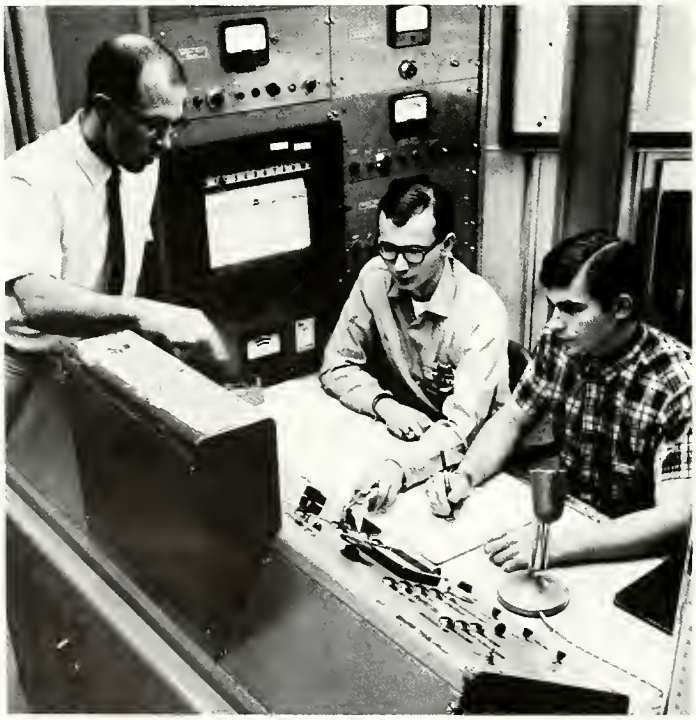
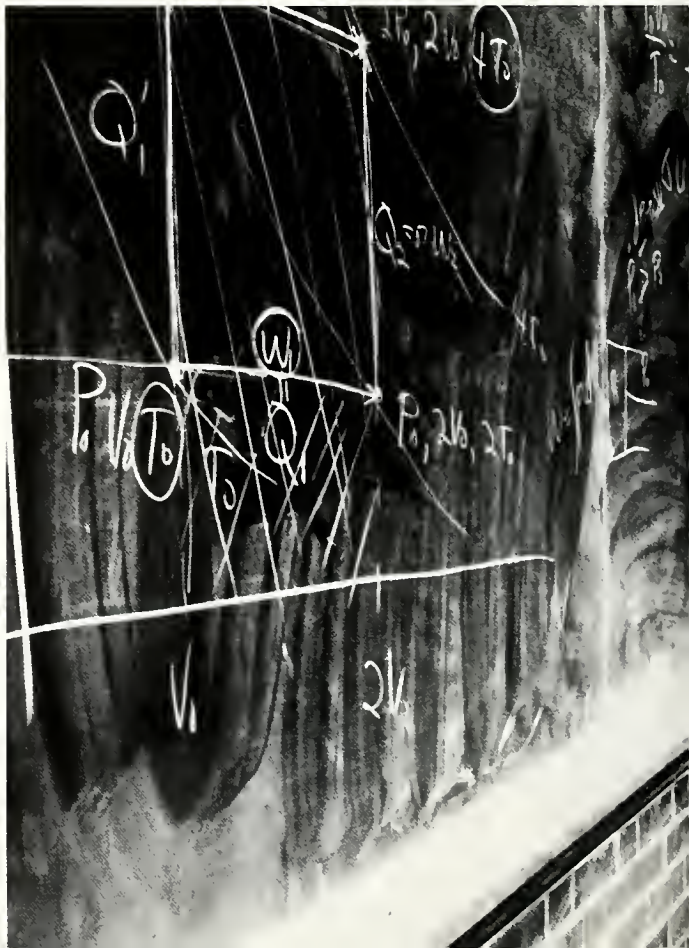
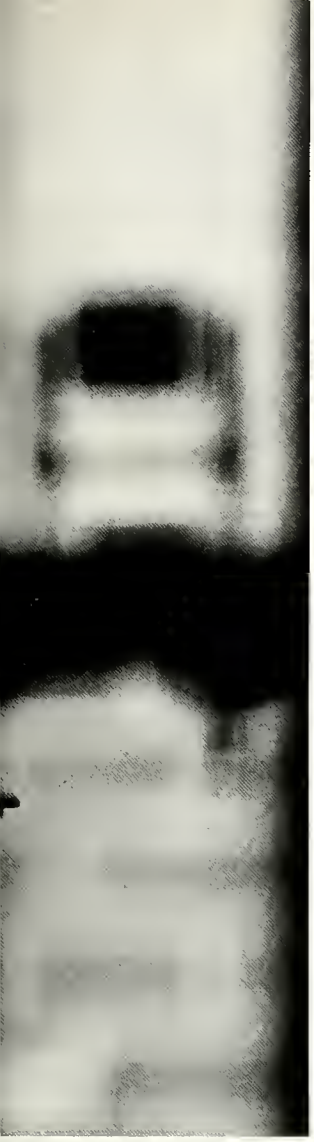
Academics



ARGONNE instructor Ken Ruzich watches Larry Lissak and Ken St. Mary operate reactor control console in Argonne training room.





Recovering from a heart operation he underwent during the summer, department head Father William Shonka, OSB, did not teach any classes the first semester. Second semester he taught a light schedule, and he planned to resume his regular teaching load next year.

To bolster the department, Dr. Joseph Bowe joined the staff as a fulltime professor.

Although no new courses were added, the treatment given to electro-magnetism and modern physics has been lengthened.

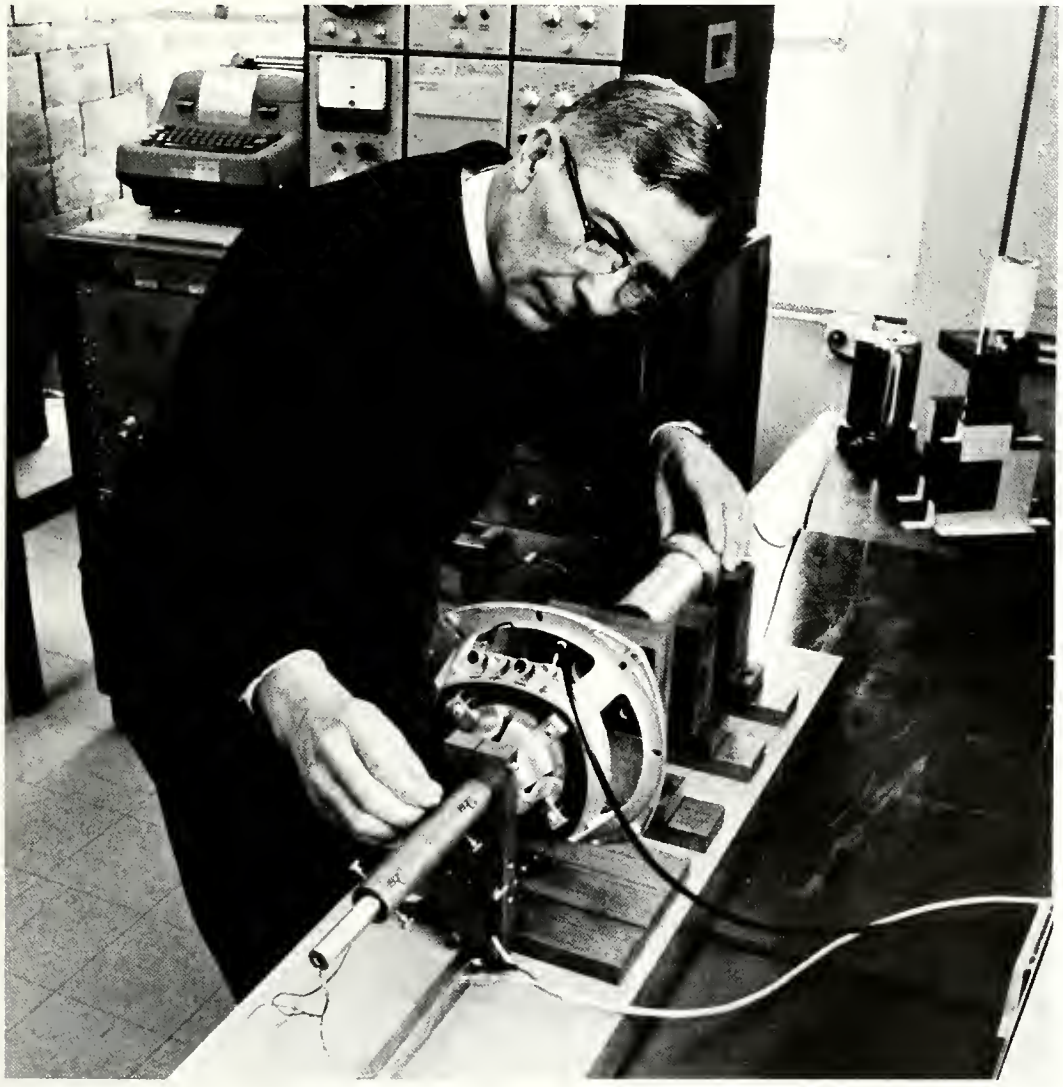
Junior and senior physics students used the facilities of Argonne National Laboratory for experimental and modern physics labs. Juniors did work in electronics while seniors experimented in radioactivity.

Most physics majors followed a basic curriculum which is oriented toward graduate work in the experimental field. However, the department does offer special training programs for the teaching of high school physics.

Although students have been working on a laser, an alpha ray particle scatterer and a Mossbauer spectrometer in the science building laboratories, they were encouraged to attempt any project that interested them.

Also grouped in the department were the pre-engineering courses taught by physics instructors. Most pre-E students transferred to an engineering school after two years here. A combined program with Marquette University or the University of Notre Dame offered a double degree for five years of study.

Physics Emphasizes Experimentation



(Above Left) Sophomore Tom Collette determines Young's modulus of a wire. (Left) Mr. William Cavallo explains gas laws to College Physics II class. (Above) Department head Father William Shonka, OSB, adjusts speaker on Mossbauer spectrometer.

Math Department Introduces Modern Geometry

In an effort to better prepare math students for graduate work, the mathematics department added two new courses.

Modern geometry, taught by Mr. John Homer, offered students advanced work in Euclidian geometry. Then they studied geometrical concepts which have been developed within the past 200 years, such as finite geometries and shapeless geometries. Finally they covered the terminology and concepts of topology, a course which most will take in graduate school.

The modern geometry course was also intended to provide math students with background to teach geometry in high school. The modern geometry course replaced solid analytic geometry in the curriculum.

Numerical analysis, a seminar course, was also new. Students spent much time examining approximation methods and rounding off procedures under Mr. Allan Kennedy of the Argonne Laboratory staff. They worked out problems on the Control Data 8090 computer at Argonne Lab's Building 22.

Students in the Fortran programming courses also made wise use of Argonne's computor. An introduction to Fortran programming, in its second year at the college, used a textbook for the first time in the second semester.

Tape recorded lectures which had been course material in the past were now used for supplementary lessons. After students had punched out their data cards on an automatic key punch in the registrar's office, they spent four 4 hour laboratory periods at Argonne running them off.

Dr. Rose Carney, head of the department wants to offer every math course every year. Modern algebra and linear algebra are now offered every other year. These courses alternate with modern geometry and probability and statistics.

When the new science building is completed, one more teacher might be added to the department for these courses.

Below) Dr. Rose Carney explains cyclic order to Calculus III class. (Right) Dr. Joseph Bowe lectures to students in Calculus II.

(Left) Mr. John Homer helps Chuck Powder solve modern geometry problem. (Above) Freshmen Jim Feltz and Greg Gresik use Argonne Lab computer in Introduction to Fortran course.

Chem Major

(Above) Sophomores John Nevins, Bob Segraves and Elias Haddad conduct experiment in organic chemistry lab. (Above Right) Junior Tim Rittof performs polargraphic analysis of unknown solution. (Right) Sr. Elaina Sprengelmeyer, IBVM, titrates acid.

Perform Independent Research for Senior Theses

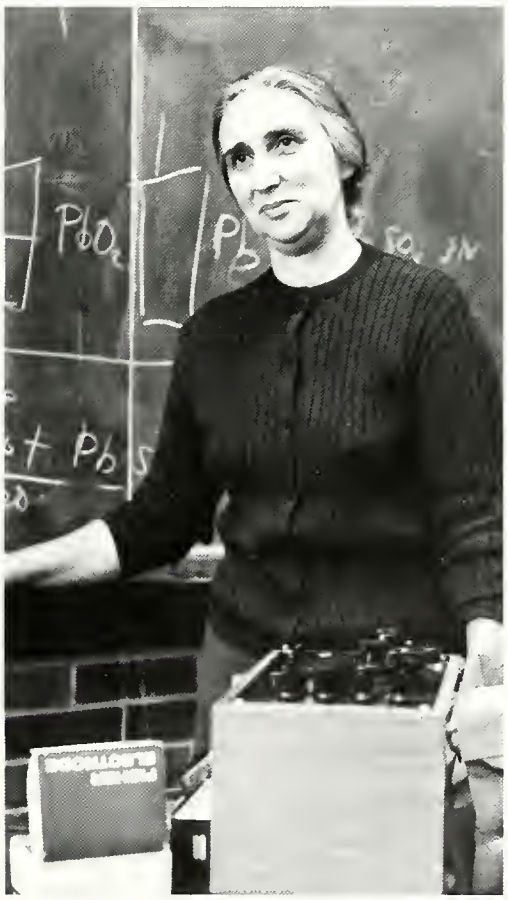
A new face to chemistry students, but not necessarily to the faculty, is Dr. David Rausch, a 1962 Proco graduate. He joined the department, directed by Dr. James Hazdra, after receiving his doctorate from Iowa State University and spending a year at the University of Wisconsin.

The chemistry department offered majors three distinct lines of study. A straight chemistry major was given thorough preparation in all fields of chemistry. Bio-chemistry students took regular chemistry courses besides biology courses in their junior and senior years.

Chemistry education courses were offered to those students working to obtain a teaching certificate from the state of Illinois.

Every senior was required to do independent research for a thesis before graduation.

Two research projects were done on campus. The Continental Can-Rocking Glass work, headed by Dr. Hazdra and Mr. James Herbach, dealt in the surface chemistry of glass. Dr. Hazdra and Dr. Rausch studied the measurement of protein hydrolysis of industrial products under a Jules Porshe grant.



DR. CLARA McMILLAN explains oxidation in the dry cell battery to college chemistry class.

Biology Offers Three Pre-Professional Programs

Students have a lot of living to do and there's no better place to find out what life is about than in the biology department headed by Father Hilary Jurica, OSB.

The department offered four different programs of study. If not majoring in biology, students could study pre-dentistry, pre-medicine, and pre-veterinary.

Students who entered these pre-medical fields took biology courses in conjunction with such complementary subjects as physics, chemistry, and mathematics. Some pre-med majors entered medical school after three years in the biology program though most waited until receiving their bachelor's degree.

Besides the pre-professional studies, a student in biology could branch out into forestry, botany, physiology, bio-chemistry, or a host of other related fields in graduate school.

Father Edmund Jurica, OSB, assisted his brother, Father Hilary. Father Edmund taught histology, comparative anatomy, and general physiology, and advanced courses in zoology.

(Left) Junior John Hobart dissects cat. (Below) Junior John Macarek sketches cell for histology course. (Right) Father Hilary Jurica, OSB, lectures on plant cell division to botany class.

DONALD HUDSON talks to seminarians and interested students in non-credit theology class supervised by Father Edward Ramesh.

Expanded Faculty Bolsters Theology Department

Extensive changes were planned for the theology department under the direction of Father Edward Ramesh, the acting head. The department intended to condense required theology from three to two years, with more distinctive courses offered as electives to upperclassmen. The department will offer a course of study leading to a major in the field of theology for the first time in September.

Father Richard Bradley, OSB, and Mr. Ronald Hendry taught freshmen the fundamentals of the Theology of the Covenant.

Mr. Hendry, new to the department, was the only layman teaching theology. He was also working toward his doctorate in theology at Marquette University.

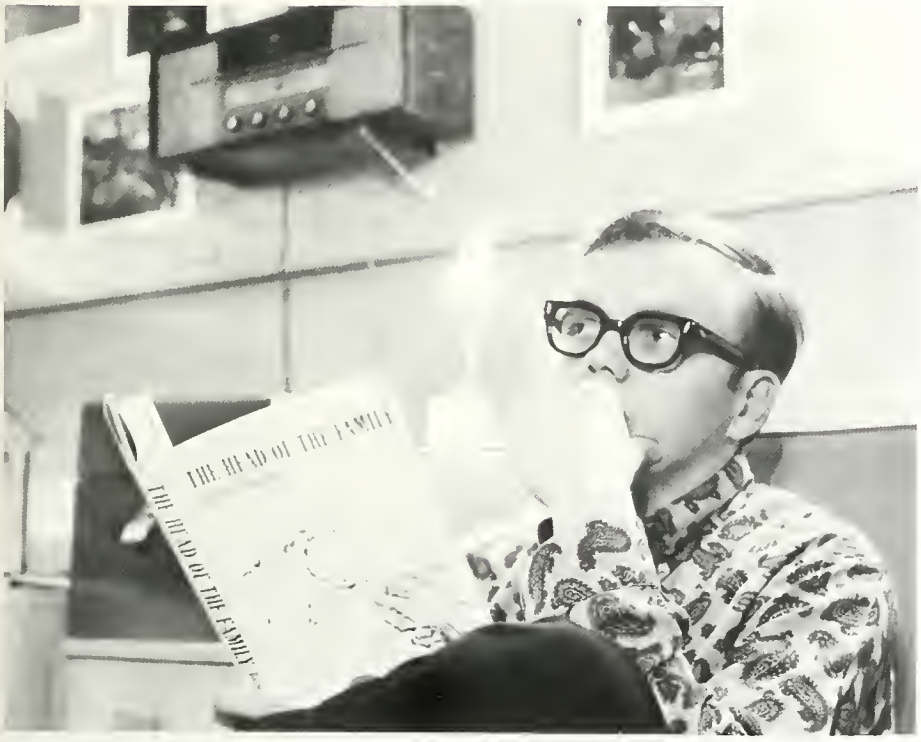
As well as teaching freshmen, Father Richard also instructed second year theology classes, as did Father Ramesh and Father John McGovern, M.M., another new faculty member. Father McGovern was a scripture teacher at the Maryknoll seminary in Glen Ellyn.

Fathers Maur Dlouhy, OSB, Brendan McGrath, OSB, and Victor Laketek, OSB, who taught the advanced courses, were aided by the third new staff member, Father Joseph Sedlak, from the diocese of Gary, Ind., who was studying for a master's degree at Loyola University.

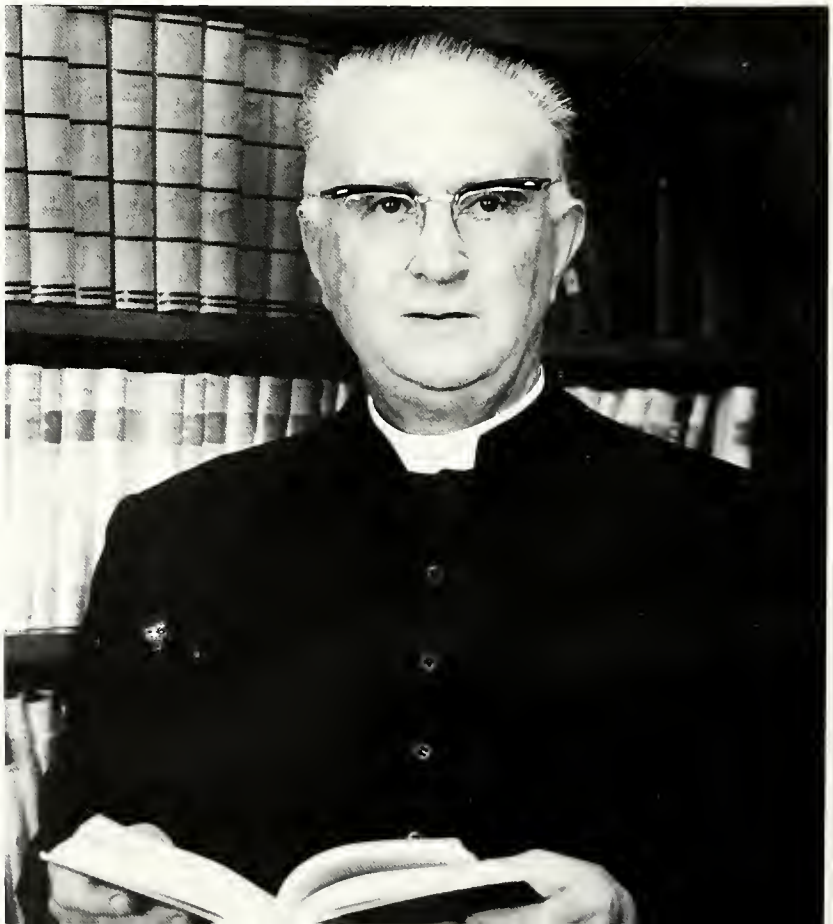
The trends towards modernization were evident in many different aspects of the theology department. Classes tended toward discussion periods rather than continual lecturing. The most recent texts available were required reading, and the theology section in the library was greatly enlarged and updated. The transportation of students to theology lectures and the faculty offices for individual counseling rounded out the new look in the department.

Thus the staff tried to give the department a new program, one which would attract upperclassmen on its own merits as an elective rather than as a requirement, one which would attract theology majors, and one which would give underclassmen four semesters of basic theology.

(Left) Mr. Ronald Hendry shows new Jerusalem Bible to Bob Knethl, Bill Johnson and Mike Klasen. (Above) Father Joseph Sedlak discusses his contemporary theology course with senior Terry Cook. (Below) Senior Dave Gaydos reads for his marriage course.



(Above) Physics majors John Gudenas and Ed Stanek discuss science in relation to their philosophy of nature course. (Right) Professor emeritus, Msgr. Elias Denissoff, reads from his extensive library. (Opposite Page) Dr. John McKian and Father Werner Peeters help Fr. William Lamb, OSB, with his schedule.



Term papers, readings in the great philosophers, and out of class discussions aided philosophy students in their difficult search for wisdom.

Under the direction of department head Father Virgil Trelo, OSB, students gained a knowledge of the basic principles of philosophy through extensive readings in Plato, Socrates, and Aristotle.

The philosophy department offered 14 courses which it required of all its majors. As part of their liberal arts requirement, all students had to take introduction to philosophy, followed by philosophy of nature, philosophy of man, then metaphysics and finally ethics.

Added to the four member staff was Dr. John McKian. He taught philosophy at Loyola University for twenty years and served as an administrative assistant in the public aid bureau of Cook County Hospital for six years before coming to St. Procopius. In addition to Father Virgil and Dr. McKian, Monsignor Elias Denissoff, professor emeritus, and Father Werner Peeters taught several classes.

Philosophy Required for All

Fine Arts Students Gain Proficiency in Theater,

Music majors, guided by Father Alban Hrebic, OSB, had to show a proficiency in the piano and demonstrate some ability in all the other instruments. Comprehensive examinations and a public recital on the student's major instrument were required for graduation.

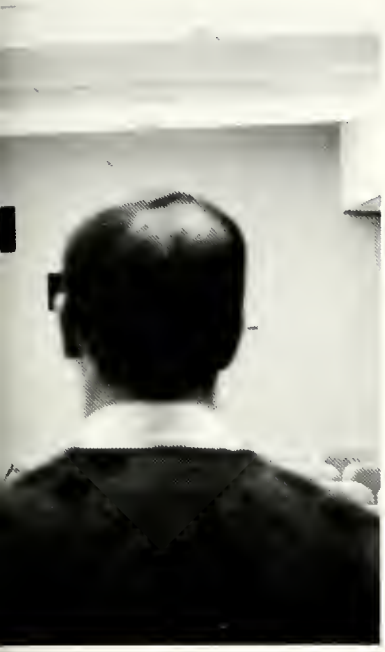
An art of the theater course in the nature and form of the theatrical arts was conducted by college productions director John Barnhart.

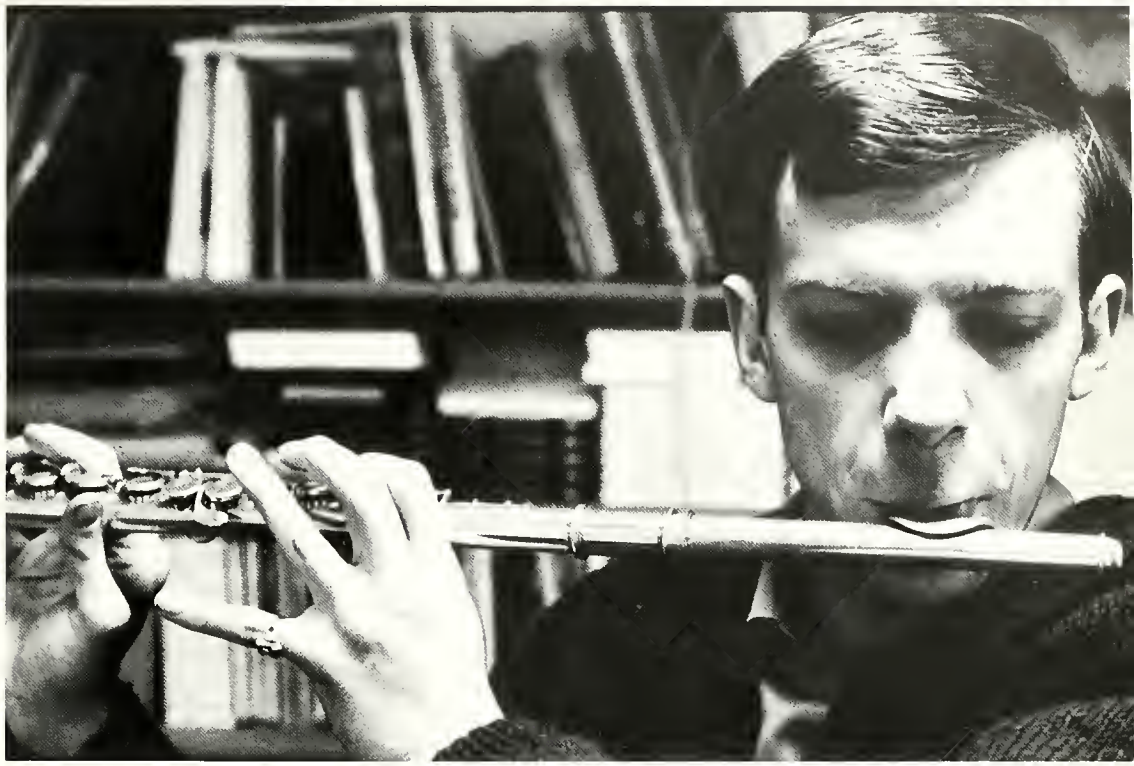
Mr. John Smith and Mr. Barnhart taught four public speaking courses, oral prose interpretation, and oral persuasion.

Father Leo Vancura, OSB, chairman of the English department, taught a modern art course which not only traced the history of the post-impressionists but also analyzed and evaluated their important works.

(Below) Father Leo Vancura, OSB, analyzes Paul Gauguin prints for fine arts lecture. (Right) John Polek addresses attentive speech class.

Instruments





(Left) Art of the theater students Joe Kuzniar, Sr. Martin Steffen, IBVM, and Tom Paprocki learn dramatic techniques from Mr. John Barnhart. (Above) Marty Palus practices flute in third floor studio. (Below) Music major Bernie Glos plays bassoon.

(Below) Miss Rosemary Coleman conducts modern literature class. (Above) Junior Bill Bowman searches library files for critical analyses. (Right) Freshmen Bernie Adams and John Clifford write in-class themes.

Literature Stresses Critical Analysis

"A literature major should possess a compulsion to be well-read; he should be a discerning, critical reader," stated department head Father Leo Vancura, OSB. "We hope to make students knowledgeable in literary history, and capable of sound, critical judgment."

With 85 percent of its graduates continuing their education in graduate schools and the other 15 percent going on to law or teaching, the department was accented less toward the teaching of writing skills and more toward the understanding of literature.

Rhetoric, required of every freshman, presently is the only writing course offered. However, a creative writing course has been proposed to supplement this.

There are seven required courses for lit majors: world and American literature, two English literature courses, Shakespeare, literary criticism, and an elective of either Chaucer or Milton. Russian literature is offered as an elective for non-English majors.

First to drop senior thesis work, the literature department instead confronts its majors with a five hour, two day comprehensive examination covering four years of lit and a fifty book reading list which they began as freshmen.

The lit department has been the fastest growing department in proportion to the increase in total enrollment, having grown from five majors a decade ago to better than 60 now.

"The increase in students has necessitated an expansion in our faculty," commented Father Leo. "We were fortunate to obtain Miss Rosemary Coleman from the University of Toronto." In her first year here, Miss Coleman taught rhetoric and literature classes.

Students Given Choice of Six Language Courses

The romance languages of French, Spanish, and Latin, besides German, Russian and Greek, were offered to students in order to fulfill their language proficiency requirement. Students spent two half-hours a week in the language lab where they heard tapes based on pattern drills from the text book.

Mr. George Koehler taught a new German literature course for fifth and sixth semester German students. This class and the composition and conversation course taught by Mr. Lawrence Dapper were both instructed in German. The German teachers reserved a dinner table on Wednesdays in the cafeteria for German conversation only.

During the year 80 students learned introductory and intermediate French. In the French reading course, students received the French edition of the "Reader's Digest." Mr. David Champlin taught both French and Russian courses.

The Russian course emphasized reading and did not require a language lab period.

Mrs. Luz Maria Alvarez instructed all the Spanish classes, while Fathers John Cherf, John Mareck, and Basil Kolar, OSB, taught Latin and Greek courses for those in classics.

(Above) Speaking only German, Mr. Lawrence Dapper leads dinner discussion with Mr. George Koehler and Jim Kaiser. (Right) German students listen to vocabulary exercises in library language lab.

RUSSIAN teacher David Champlin demonstrates vowel pronunciation for sophomores Dale Pleticha, Gene Wojcik, Bob Vonesh, and Larry Simpson.

Latin American Course Added to History Program

The addition of two faculty members, Mr. Richard Gruber and Mr. Raymond Jirran, reinforced the history department.

Mr. Gruber, who received his master's degree from Xavier University, taught medieval history and 19th century European history as well as the diplomatic history of the U.S.

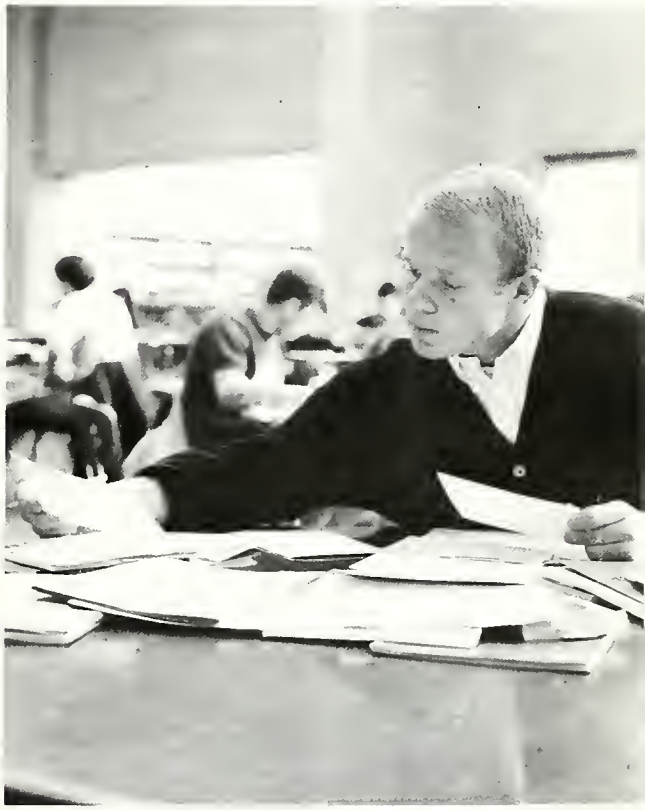
Mr. Jirran, who obtained a master's degree from Kent State University, instructed a class in early modern European history and also taught a new course in Latin American history.

His interest in the events of Latin America grew out of his study of race relations in various nations. His new class provided history students with a better knowledge of the Western Hemisphere.

Father Basil Kolar, OSB, taught the ancient history courses. He supplemented his lectures with displays of antique coins and sculpture, and with photographs of ancient ruins.

Father Christian Ceplecha, OSB, department head, taught the constitutional and political history of England. He stated that his department provided students with a knowledge of past events so that they could better judge the present actions of men and nations.

(Opposite Page) Rich Danek prepares for European history course. (Left) History major Jim Baron studies map of U.S. population growth. (Below) Senior Bob Perkins works on thesis in library.



Economics Department Plans Improvement of Curriculum

The return of Father Dismas Kalcic, OSB, from his studies at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., strengthened the economics department. Father Dismas is completing his doctoral dissertation while teaching here. Other faculty members are Father Luke Ouska, OSB, head of the department, and Mr. Melville Borders.

After the current curriculum study is completed, the economics courses will be revised to achieve a more efficient and effective program on modern economical thought. The course requirements, especially in mathematics and statistics, will be made more challenging for students.

Approximately 90 economics majors make it the largest department in the school. Father Luke is the faculty advisor for the freshmen and the sophomores. The seniors and the juniors are counseled by Father Dismas.

Father Dismas organized trips to the Board of Trade, and to Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith, the largest stock brokers in the world. Last October, Father Dismas attended classes at the Federal Reserve Bank for discussions on current monetary problems.

POLITICAL Science majors Hank Smorynski and Sr. Liam Neary, IBVM, study "Procopian Political Papers."

(Left) Economics major Terry Kalina prepares term paper. (Above) Father Dismas Kalcic, OSB, talks to students in Theory of International Trade.

The political science department assisted students in probing the structure of governments. The department encouraged its majors to participate in supplementary activities. During the Nov. 8 elections, some political science students enlisted as Young Democrats or Republicans. Political science majors were active in student council. **Ascent,** the new campus literary magazine, published some articles by poli sci majors.

The department presented a faculty headed by Father Valentine Skluzacek, OSB, assisted by Mr. Charles Butler and Dr. Marcelino Miyares. Mr. Butler, a doctoral candidate at Johns Hopkins University, is writing his dissertation on "The Influence of the Communist Party on the Soviet Military Structure." Dr. Miyares, who has his doctorate in law, is currently attending Northwestern University for another doctorate in political science.

A product of the combined efforts of the faculty and students, "The Procopian Political Papers" consisted of essays on political subjects of local, national, and international importance. This report was edited by political science majors in the department.

Poli Sci Students Participate in Campus Politics

SOCIOLOGY teacher Bernard Zant leads seminar course in social structure.

Seminars Help Sociology Majors Research Theses

The sociology department sought to provide its majors with an insight into human group relations and with practical applications of that knowledge. The department utilized lectures, seminars, informal discussions, and field trips.

Mr. James Jana, head of the department, is completing his doctoral dissertation at Loyola University. Mr. Bernard Zant, who is concluding work for his master's degree at the University of Illinois, completed the staff of the sociology department.

In the seminar course, the major begins work on his bachelor's essay which is a graduation requirement. The essay is a scientific collection of sociological data.

To supplement classroom work the department required majors to develop a reading program under the direction of the advisors. A comprehensive exam was also required.

Education Majors Teach in Neighboring Schools

(Left) Student teacher Larry Lissak sets up pulley experiment for St. Procopius Academy physics class. (Above) Father David Turner, OSB, explains psychology course to Chuck Schumacher.

Offering no degree in psychology, the college has grouped psychology courses with those in the education department.

Father David Turner, OSB, taught the general psychology course besides courses in tests and measurements and in adolescent psychology.

Mr. Chester Kagel headed the education department and supervised the college's teacher training program.

Senior student teachers spent their first semester observing a particular high school class. In their second semester, they taught this class for a six week period.

Student teachers usually gained this experience at nearby high schools in Lisle and surrounding towns.

The teacher training program met the State of Illinois standards. A student in the program could attain an Illinois teaching certificate without additional examinations.

Phy Ed Involves Students in Sports

Tennis anyone? Or perhaps wrestling, soccer, archery, or a variety of other sports? The physical education classes, under the supervision of the athletic department, offered students a chance to become proficient in any of these activities.

The purpose of the courses was not to scout and develop professional talent, but rather to encourage a love of sports and a spirit of competition in the average freshman. The wide diversification of activities allowed the student to choose four sports which particularly interested him during his required two semesters of physical education.

The instructor taught the rules and basic skill so that the student could enjoy the sport in his adult years. For courses such as weight training, physical development is stressed since strength of mind and body are complementary. Coach and referee training classes for various sports were also included in the curriculum.

Mr. John Coe, Mr. Tony LaScala, Mr. Chuck Kurt, and Mr. Jerry Colgate combined their talents to direct the physical education courses. Badminton, speedball, and tumbling constituted other choices for making up freshman requirements.

Throughout the year the department sponsored the intramural sports program. Headed by Mr. Coe, these activities included approximately a dozen indoor and outdoor sports.

(Above) Freshmen Jack Clifford and Bill Keistler battle for ball during physical education speedball game. (Right) Coach Jerry Colgate watches Jim Locascio taking aim at practice target in archery class.

COACH Tony LaScala pairs off partners before starting doubles matches.

FIRST HONORS STUDENTS: (Below) P. Rhody, K. Lopatka. (Right) J. Guzzardo, O. Brady. NOT PICTURED: J. Spevak.

WHO'S WHO NOMINEES — SEATED: R. Meeker, R. Zaczek, T. Ebel, L. Lissak, T. Heckenbach, J. Greco. STANDING: J. McPhie, F. Zinkann, W. Wesolowski, W. Szorc, H. Smorynski, W. Wozniak. NOT PICTURED: C. Paprocki, J. Spevak, W. Weigel.

15 Seniors Merit Who's Who Honors

Fifty-five seniors achieved academic honors in the first semester. In November, the honors committee, headed by the dean of students, named 15 seniors to this year's "Who's Who Among Students in Colleges and Universities."

"Who's Who" is a national publication indexing the achievements of outstanding college students. Each year, the senior nominees are rated by their respective colleges according to their scholastic ability, activities, personality, achievement, and future promise.

This year's candidates were chosen from 21 nominees.

Twenty-five percent of the college's total enrollment made the Dean's List. Seniors had 53 on the list with four attaining first honors. Juniors placed 44, including three first honor students. The sophomores had one first honor student and a total of 49. The freshman class had 42 students, and one on first honors.

First honors go to students earning a 4.000 average, second honors to those with averages between 3.500 and 3.999, and third honors for those having a 3.000 to 3.499 average.

Nine students made first honors. These included two commuters from Naperville and three Kohlbeck Hall boarders. Four sisters, three of them seniors and one a freshman, also achieved perfect averages, but according to custom, their names were not listed.

Junior Owen Brady, a literature major and SG vice-president, earned top honors for the first time. A transfer student from Western Illinois University, junior John Guzzardo achieved his fourth perfect record. Editor of the Procopian News and literature major, senior John Spevak earned his second perfect average.

Junior Pat Rhody, who transferred from the University of Wisconsin, received a four point average four out of his five semesters in college. Philosophy major Ken Lopatka reached junior status in one and a half years by taking courses in summer school.

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Athletics

Eagles Run for Record 1,993 Yards; O'Connell, Zak Combine for 1,290

The football squad coached by Chuck Kurt, earned the best record in three seasons with 3-4-1. The Eagles became the most powerful running team in school history by gaining 1,993 yards overland.

The rushing attack relied heavily on the powerful legs of Dennis O'Connell, Rich Zak, Joe McPhie, and Jim Borowicz. O'Connell led the team with a 6.5 yards per carry average and 746 total yards, while Zak had 544 for 4.2.

Hampered by an injury to quarterback Joe McPhie, the Eagles managed only 2.5 pass completions per game. McPhie connected on 15 of 42 attempts and Mike Dunn had 6 for 25.

O'Connell and Zak shared scoring honors with seven touchdowns each. End Chris Solfisburg totaled 24 points on passes in the Culver game. McPhie scored 12 points, and Mike Cleary and Dennis Shanahan each had six. Place kicker Jack Schomig had 13 PAT.

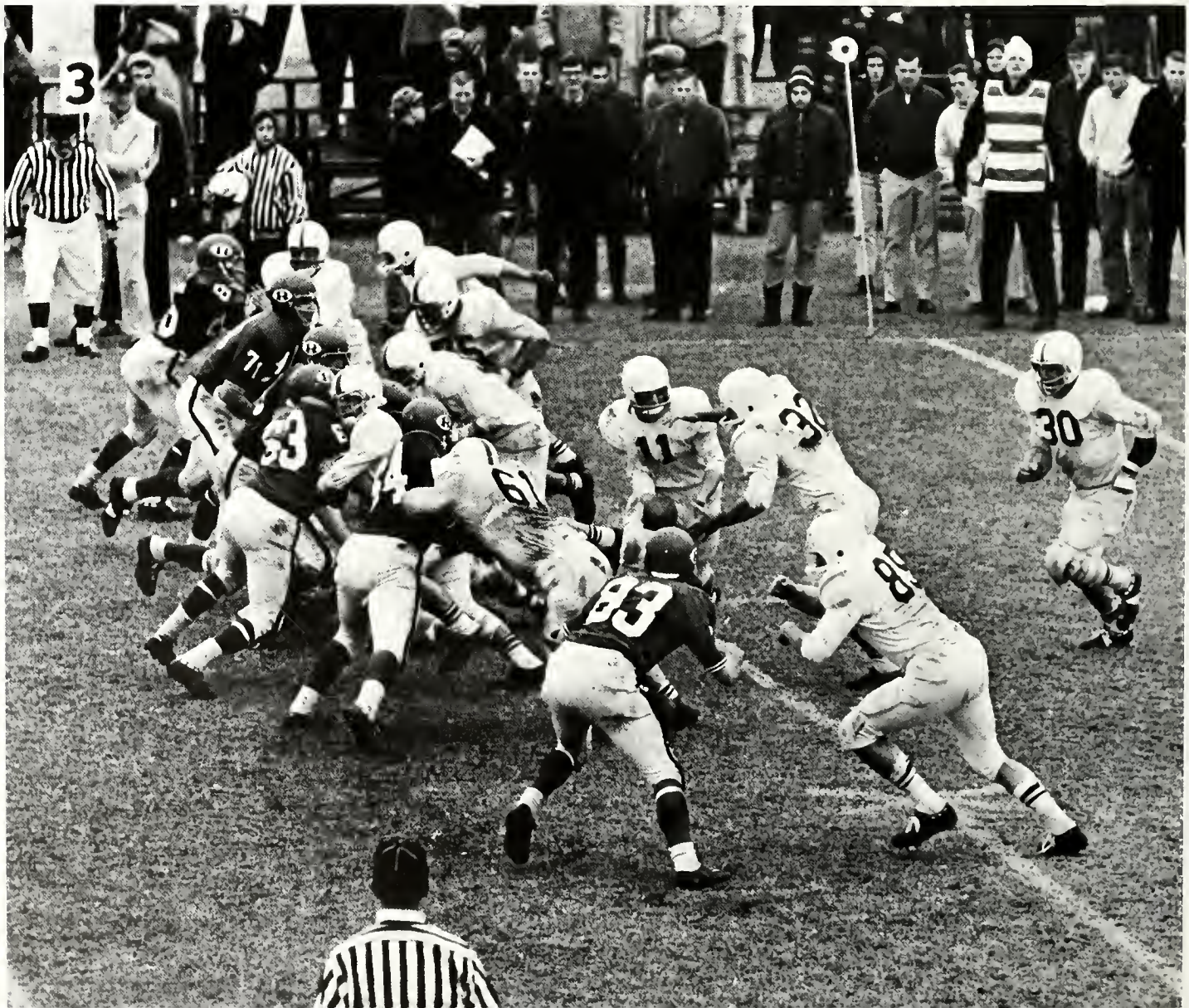
Opening on the road, the Eagles lost to Lakeland by a fourth quarter touchdown 7-0. Milton college passed for four scores in defeating Proco in the first home game 36-20.

Against Eureka, O'Connell scored the game's only touchdown as Proco captured their first victory 7-0. Chris Solfisburg caught four TD passes as the Eagles squeaked past Culver-Stockton 27-26 with a TD in the final three seconds. The Eagles rolled up three straight as they pounded Northwestern 34-23 in a decisive homecoming victory.

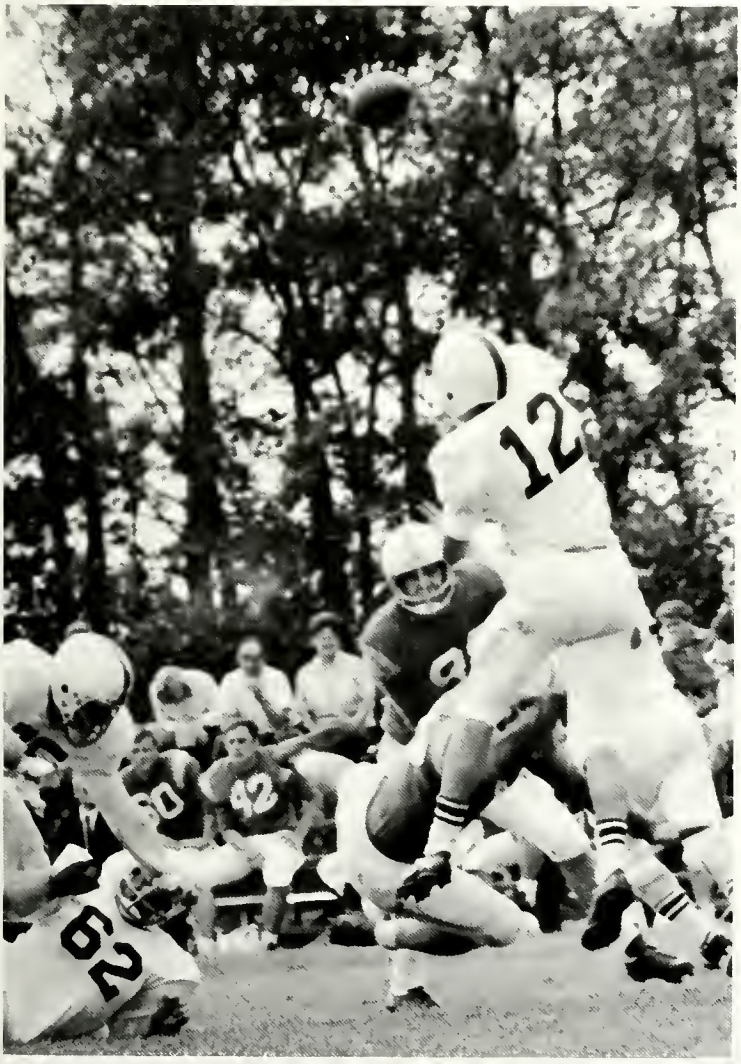
Fumbles cost Proco a 33-20 decision with Concordia, and in ther final game the Eagles scored on Zak's 85 yard kick return with 38 seconds left to tie Rose Poly 21-21.

Bill Szorc was voted most valuable player and Bill Schwab was elected '67 captain.

FRESHMAN quarterback Chuck Hatstat hands off to fullback Rick Zak for five yard gain off tackle against Rose Polytech. Hatstat, subbing for injured Joe McPhie and Mike Dunn, also played defense.

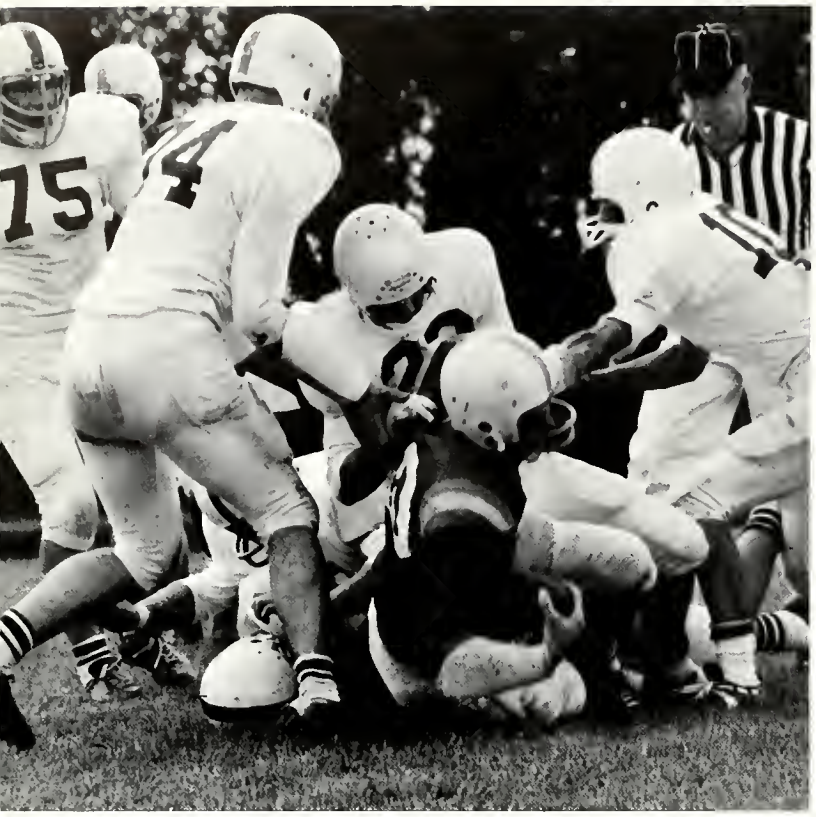


1966 FOOTBALL RECORD		
SPC		OPP
0	Lakeland	7
20	Milton	36
7	Eureka	0
27	Culver Stockton	26
34	Northwestern	23
20	Elmhurst	26
20	Concordia	33
21	Rose Polytech	21



(Above) Rich Zak gains against Elmhurst after taking hand-off from Joe McPhie. (Left) Junior quarterback Mike Dunn attempts short pass against Milton. (Below) Athletic director John Coe bandages injured hand of sophomore center Ray Saranie.

Last Quarter Triumph,



(Above) Host of Eagle defensive players led by Bill Szorc, Dave Cyr, Dennis Shanahan and Wayne Pike down helpless Milton ball carrier. (Right) Rich Zak powers into Concordia defense.

FOOTBALL TEAM — FRONT ROW: D. Schoemer, A. Manfre, J. McPhie, W. Schwab, A. Flanagan, R. Person, P. Petrig. SECOND ROW: manager M. Gilliland, R. Saranie, J. Schomig, J. Kozlowski, K. Lorenz, T. Ouimet, W. Pike, trainer M. Walsh. THIRD ROW: head coach C. Kurt, assistant coach J. Colgate, E. Mayher, James Borowicz, M. Dunn, T. Hunt, R. Weiland, assistant coach J. Coe, assistant coach A. LaScala. FOURTH ROW: D. Doherty, D. Shanahan, W. Szorc, W. Wallers, L. Lamb, J. Steffek, C. Solfisburg, R. Hudetz, P. Kuch. FIFTH ROW: R. Danek, J. Kula, E. Hammerberg, D. O'Connell, M. Cleary, C. Wiatr, C. Hatstat, D. Cyr, Jerome Borowicz, R. Zak. NOT PICTURED: manager R. Enderle.

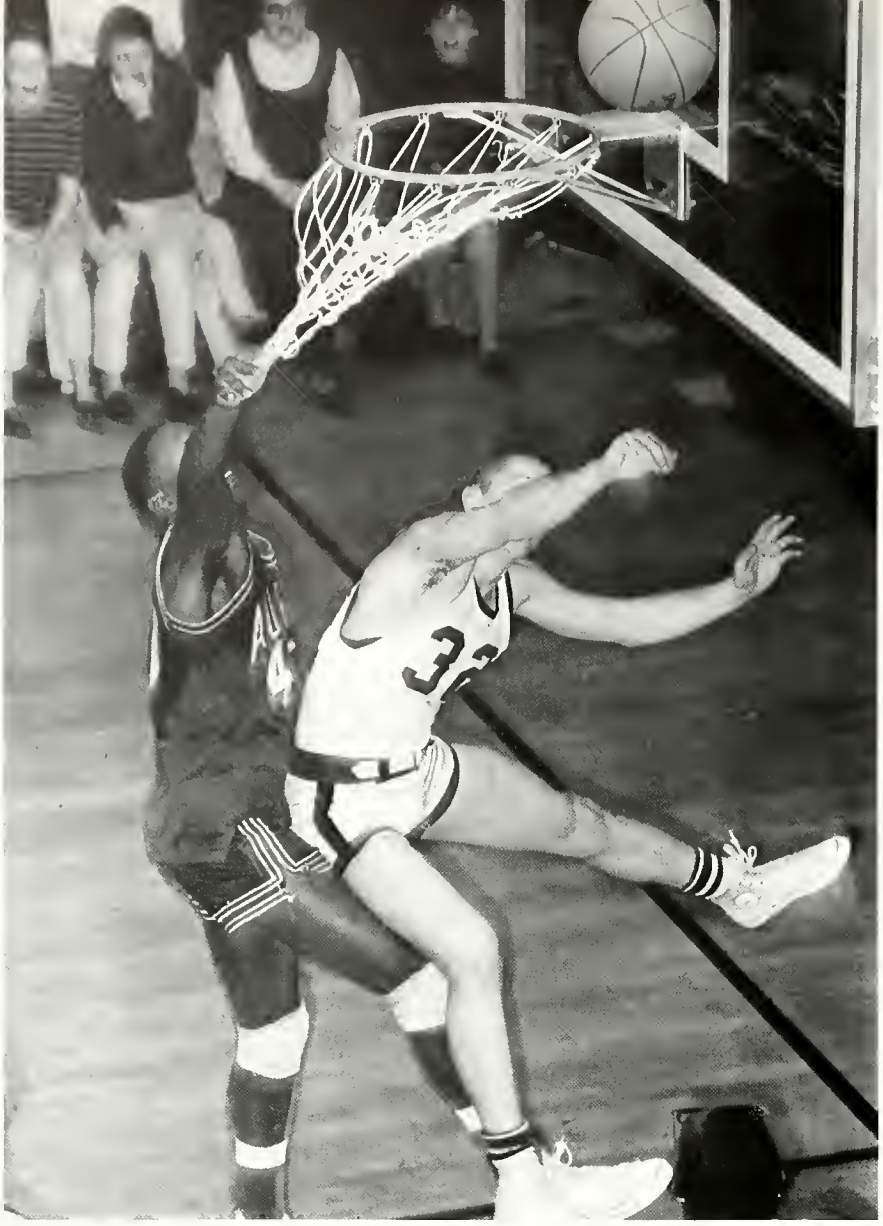
Homecoming Win Highlight Eagles' Year

(Above) Mike Dunn sweeps left against Milton behind Paul Kuch and Jim Borowicz. (Right) Phil Horvath and date Jill Bond operate new scoreboard, first used during homecoming victory.

Szorc Chosen Most Valuable, Schwab Elected New Captain

(Left) Eagle MVP, captain Bill Szorc (75), rushes Rose Polytech quarterback. (Above) Coaches Chuck Kurt, Jerry Colgate, and John Coe wait with offensive team for ball to change hands. (Below) Leading ground gainer, Dennis O'Connell carries ball toward hole in Northwestern defense.

(Above) Dennis O'Connell, led by Bill Szorc, breaks for long gain through Rose Polytech's secondary. (Below) Against Concordia, Joe McPhie attempts pass to well-guarded Mike Cleary.



(Left) Chuck Hatstat attempts lay up despite close guarding by Aurora defender. (Above) Fouling Doane players stop Bill Giest's scoring attempt. (Below) Phil Horvath passes to Mike Gormley during victory over Northwestern of Wisconsin.

HIGH stepping Valpo player uses height against Walt Matune.

1966-67 BASKETBALL TEAM—KNEELING: D. Nagis, W. Matune, R. Stoudt, M. Murray, W. Kohne, C. Hatstat. STANDING: Manager J. King, M. Gormley, G. Curda, W. O'Heir, E. Hammerberg, W. Geist, P. Horvath, G. Gleich, J. Spelz, coach A. LaScala.

Eagles Capture Final Four Games to Finish 14-7

Three team marks and nine individual records were broken when the varsity basketball team finished the season with a 14-7 record. The Eagles had their highest free throw percentage at .730, and their highest average at 97.7 points per game, though the opponents also averaged a high 88.4 points.

Senior Bill Geist set all of the individual records this year including the high career field goal percentage of .572, career free throw percentage at .787, and career average of 24.67 points per game.

A keystone to the Eagles' success was their fast break, led by sophomore Mike Gormley. Completing his second year on the starting five, Gormley was second in scoring for the team with a 20.9 average.

The 1966-67 season introduced three new regulars to the lineup. Although able to play only in the last nine games because he was a transfer student, sophomore Ed Hammerberg had a 20.1 average. Two freshmen, Bob Stoudt and Chuck Hatstat, completed the starting five.

Opening their season at Valparaiso University, the Eagles displayed a lightening fast break that almost avenged the loss to Valpo at last year's NCAA small college tournament. Ranked eleventh in the nation as a small college at the termination of their season, Valparaiso managed to sneak by the Eagle cagers 105-101 in an overtime period after Bill O'Heir tied the game in regulation time with a spectacular thirty foot jump shot.

During the Christmas recess, the high flying Eagles captured their second straight Naperville Jaycees Holiday Tournament at North Central's field house. In the finals they avenged an earlier season loss by beating North Central 80-74. Geist gained tournament scoring honors with a two game total of 60 points.

Bidding for another NCAA bid, the Eagles won 11 of their last 14 games, including an 85-75 revenge victory over Concordia. In this game, Geist held the nation's third leading rebounder, 6'6" Tom Ruppert, who averaged 22.4 rebounds per game, to only 12 rebounds.

Since his appointment as head coach two years ago, Tony LaScala has guided his teams to a 32-11 record and a 1966 NCAA tourney.

Gormley Leads Fast Break Offense During Team's

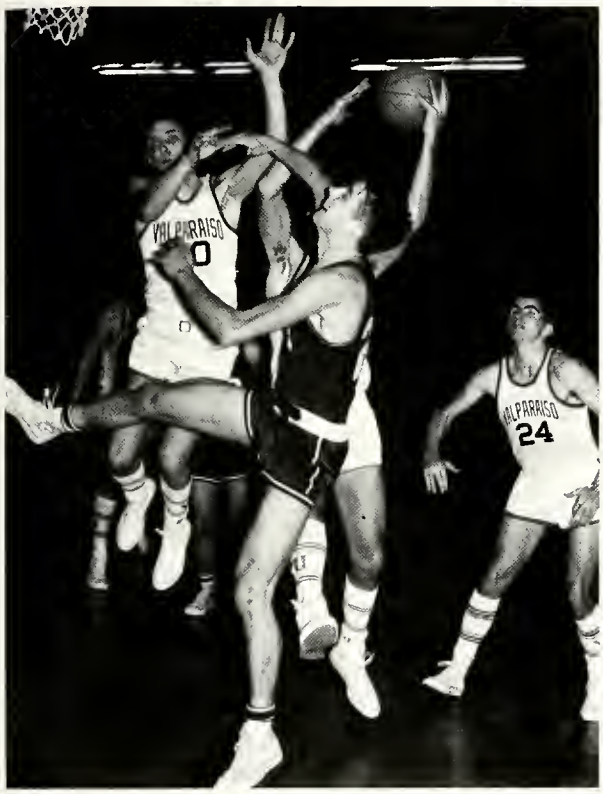
1966-67 BASKETBALL RECORD

SPC		OPP
101	Valparaiso	105
93	IIT	92
117	George Williams	60
94	North Central	99
93	Lewis	120
84	Loras	109
116	*Rockford	67
80	*North Central	74
74	Doane (Nebr.)	67
118	Northwestern (Wis.)	49
85	Concordia	96
89	Aurora	109
98	U. of Illinois (Chicago)	96
105	George Williams	73
97	Grand Valley (Mich.)	83
104	Aquinas (Mich.)	97
98	Lewis	120
109	U. of Illinois (Chicago)	82
85	Concordia	75
112	Northwestern (Wis.)	91
100	IIT	93

*Naperville Junior Chamber of Commerce Holiday Tournament

(Left) Bill Geist scores on jump shot despite defensive maneuver by Doane opponent. (Below) Quick move by Aurora guard almost deprives Phil Horvath of ball. (Right) Outnumbered, Phil Horvath battles with Valparaiso players during Proco loss.

Mid-Season Comeback



(Above) Coach Tony LaScala gives team quick instructions during time out of Concordia game. (Below) Bob Stoudt puts defensive pressure on IIT player.

(Above) Phil Horvath grabs rebound against Aquinas of Grand Rapids, Mich. (Right) Using his favorite shot, Mike Gormley scores during Proco loss to Aurora. (Below) Senior Bill O'Heir aims pass around IIT forward.

Procopius Wins Second Straight Naperville Holiday Tournament

STRUGGLE between Glen Curda and IIT opponent puts ball up for grabs.

Procopians Honor

"To Bill Geist 'The Big Eagle' from the St. Procopius Student Body on Bill Geist Night, February 22, 1967."

With this inscribed trophy, Procopians thanked their star center and team captain, senior Bill Geist, during half time of the last game of the season and his final basketball game at Proco.

Geist holds 14 of 17 individual school records. A transfer student from Marquette University, he established these records in his three year career.

Geist shot with a .558 percentage from the field for a record 28.6 points per game. He scored 50 points against Lewis College to break his own record of 39 points set last year. He ranked ninth among the nation's collegiate scorers, and was a candidate for NCAA small college All-American honors.

(Left) Driving Ed Hammerberg is fouled by IIT player. (Below Left) Bill Kohne and Phil Horvath put close defense on Lewis guard. (Below) Bill Geist lays up two points against Concordia. (Right) Eagle mascot Dan Churach presents trophy to senior Bill Geist during half time of season's last game.

Team Captain, MVP on Bill Geist Night

1966-67 HOCKEY TEAM—KNEELING: F. Carey, C. Hoelle, M. Curtin, H. Brannigan, W. Tonne, W. Rohlfing, R. Perkins. STANDING: W. Keistler, J. Zipper, G. Bartasius, J. Vuscko, D. Scharrer, W. Kuziw, J. Baxter, F. Aiossa.

Hockey Club Posts 11-6 Season Mark

1966-67 HOCKEY RECORD

SPC		OPP
13	*Wheaton	0
7	*Northern Illinois	4
7	*Lewis	6
9	*Wheaton	3
3	*Northern Illinois	8
2	*Northern Illinois	7
3	U. of Illinois (Chicago)	2
1	Pekin Stars	10
13	*Lewis	0
7	George Washington	4
4	*Wheaton	2
10	Trinity Christian	2
9	*Lewis	1
9	*Lewis	5
4	Pekin Stars	6
4	*Wheaton	5
3	*Northern Illinois	4

*Midwest Intercollegiate Conference

Finishing with an 11-6 overall record, the 1966-67 St. Procopius College hockey club was the college's most successful hockey team. They vied for the Midwest Intercollegiate League championship, but were eliminated in the last week of play when they lost two close contests.

Mr. Pentti Hiironen offered to coach the team without salary after seeing the team in action against the University of Notre Dame last year. Mr. Hiironen is a Canadian who has played pro hockey with the AHL Cleveland Barons.

The club's biggest offensive punch came from defenseman Bill Rohlfing who led the team with 26 goals for a better than 1.5 goal per game average. The seminarian was also the league's top scorer. The club's next highest point man was seminarian Frank Carey with 17 goals. Captain Bob Perkins and goalie Jim Baxter were two other standouts on the team.

Northern Illinois University finished first in the Midwest Intercollegiate League with an 11-1 record. The St. Procopius team came second with an 8-4 mark, followed by Wheaton College at 4-8 and Lewis College at 1-11.

(Below) Captain Bob Perkins moves in for shot at Lewis goal. (Above) Frank Carey takes face-off against Northern Illinois. (Right) Coach Pentti Hiironen watches action with Wheaton.

Spring Sports Show Promise of Improved Seasons

Inexperienced men battling stiff competition resulted in a mediocre season for the 1966 track team. Last year the team competed in nine meets and was able to beat only Wheaton Collge.

This season, however, track coach Chuck Kurt has 10 returning lettermen. He is integrating these men with several freshmen who are good sprinters and distance runners to provide adequate depth for the 1967 team.

The tennis and golf teams were dropped as official college sports after their 1966 seasons. However, interested students formed clubs to operate these sports with private financing.

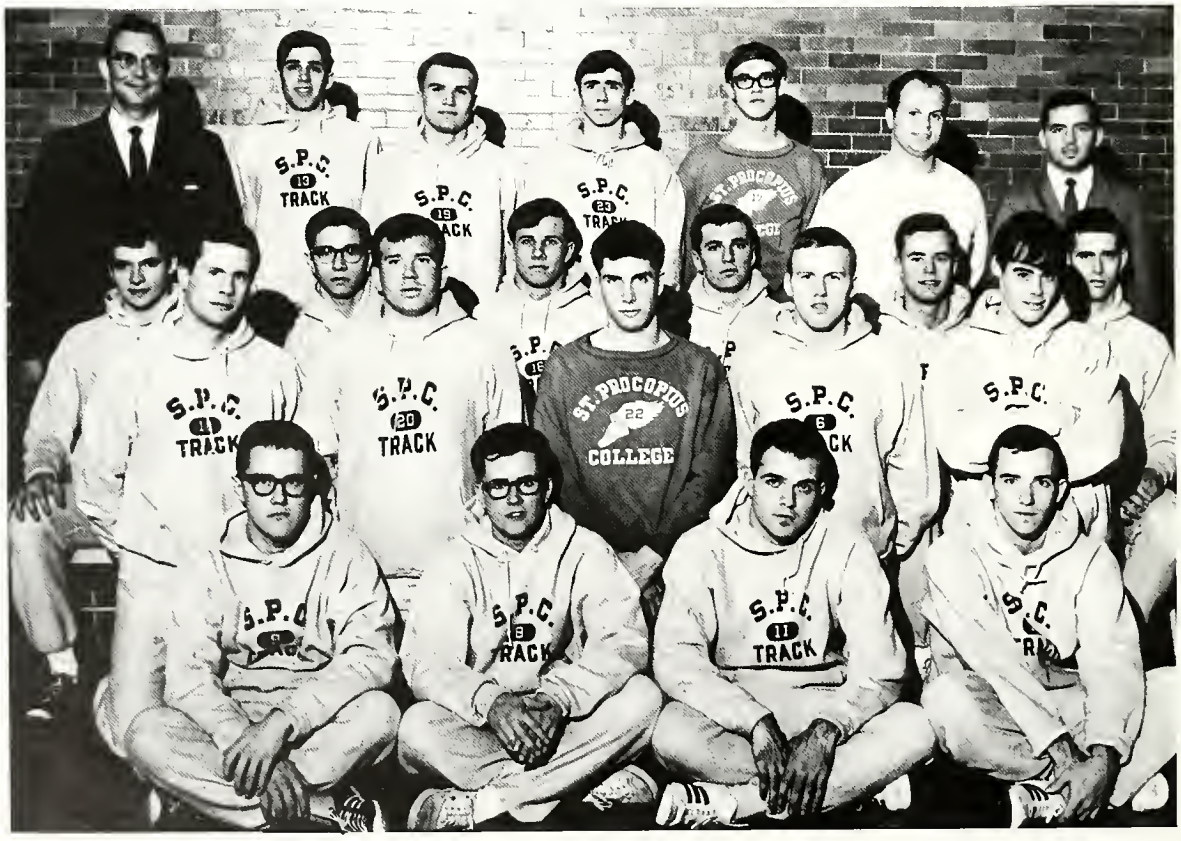
The 1966 golf team had an 11-5 record and finished fourth in the nine team Chicagoland Collegiate Golf Conference. Led by Bob Cahill, who consistently shot in the low 70's, the Eagles were the only team to tie the University of Illinois and thus blemish the conference leader's othrwise perfect record.

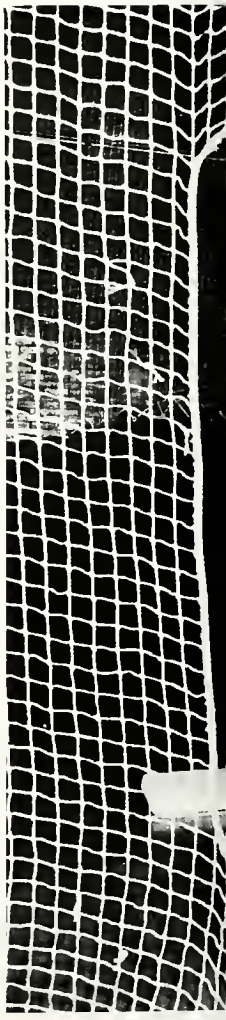
This year's golfers will play in the Chicagoland Collegiate Golf Tournament in May. They will also play in the first annual Illinois Collegiate Invitational Golf Tournament sponsored by North Central College.

The tennis team finished last season with an 0-7 record. Mr. Ronald Hendry, coach for this year's team, is platooning his players by choosing the eight best members of the 20 man team to compete in the scheduled matches.

1967 GOLF TEAM: W. Kuklik, P. Glazar, T. Lorenz, T. Murphy, R. Cahill. NOT PICTURED: J. Duffy, G. Hobbs.

1967 TRACK TEAM—FRONT ROW: R. Pike, S. Kozica, R. Colbrook, P. Reeser. SECOND ROW: J. McParland, B. Nelson, J. Locascio, R. Person, M. O'Donnell. THIRD ROW: K. St. Mary, M. Eichhorn, R. Danek, E. Hammerberg, J. Randa, R. Bulsis. BACK ROW: Coach C. Kurt, W. Walsh, J. Feltz, J. Carroll, R. Brezina, A. Manfre, coach G. Colgate.





1967 RETURNING BASEBALL LETTERMEN: Coach J. Coe, manager J. Carpenter, M. Gormley, R. Enderle, W. Szorc, D. Kempken, W. Tonne, P. Kuch.

AWAITING pitch from other end of gym, Paul Kuch takes stance in temporary practice batting cage.

Notre Dame Added to Baseball Slate

Despite a tougher schedule, the 1967 Eagle baseball team wants to better last year's 11-12 record and fourth place conference finish.

Added to this year's schedule, which head coach John Coe calls "our toughest ever," were Illinois Normal, Wheaton College, and the University of Notre Dame.

Finishing behind Lewis, Univeristy of Illinois Chicago Circle, and Concordia, the 1966 team earned a 7-6 record in the Chicagolanad Collegiate Baseball Conference.

Proco was the only team to defeat NAIA tourney runner-up Lewis College in conference play, 10-9.

Although the team had a .918 fielding average and a .212 batting average, its pitchers, led by Bob Enderle and Dave Kempken posted a 2.19 earned run average.

Enderle had a 4-1 record with a 1.59 ERA while Kempken was 2-3 with a 3.10 ERA. Bill Szorc earned a 2.65 ERA despite a 2-6 season record.

Leading the Eagle offense this season is Bill Geist and Mike Gormley, the third and fourth best hitters on last year's team.

1966 BASEBALL RECORD

SPC		OPP
5	Eastern Illinois	2
3	Eastern Illinois	5
2	Eastern Illinois	3
10	*Lewis	9
2	*U. of Illinois (Urbana)	4
7	*Elmhurst	1
2	*U. of Illinois (Chicago)	6
4	Lake Forest	0
2	Lake Forest	1
3	*IIT	0
6	*Lewis	10
3	*Aurora	2
1	*Aurora	3
1	*IIT	3
3	St. Joseph	6
3	St. Joseph	4
5	*U. of Illinois (Chicago)	11
1	Loras	0
6	Loras	8
7	*Concordia	0
2	*Concordia	1
15	*Ill. Teachers-South	7
2	**Elmhurst	4

*Chicagoland Collegiate Baseball League Games
**CCBL Tournament, Semifinals

Enlarged Program

The intramural program was expanded by athletic director John Coe to afford everyone a chance to participate in sports. Volleyball, basketball, football, and softball were the major events on the schedule.

Captained by senior Ted Bysiek, the Cannolies went undefeated in five games to capture the American League title. Junior Bill Cornfield led his Animals into second place with a 4-1 slate followed by Jumbos, 2-4; Hawks, 0-4; and Bears, 0-5.

Compiling a 6-0 record, the Gringos, captained by Mitch Flisnik, won the National League crown. The Sems followed with a 4-1 record, Ramblers, 3-3; Pipers, 2-3; Sippers, 1-4; and Hustlers, 1-5.

The IM championship game pitted the league winners against each other while the second place finishers played for third place.

The title game was decided by a third quarter touchdown pass from Cannolie quarterback Dave Kempken to end Terry O'Brien. The Cannolies moved on to push the Gringos back for a safety to compile a final score of 9-0, thus remaining unscored upon for the season.

CANNOLIES—SEATED: R. Perkins, P. Reis, T. Fitzharris, W. Pieczynski. SECOND ROW: D. Kempken, T. O'Brien, T. Bysiek, S. Banaszak. STANDING: C. Stasica, J. Klabacha, T. Wedell, H. Smorynski.

(Below) Charging Ted Bysiek tries to block Al Goll's pass attempt during championship game. (Right) Coach John Coe stops game to tell referees Bill Buckley, Jim Carpenter, and Paul Glazar to watch for roughness. (Opposite Page) Gringo offensive line tries to hold Cannolies' rush.

# of Intramural Activities Starts Off with Football

GRINGOS—SEATED: W. Norton, M. Flisnik, R. Murnyak, P. Reeser. SECOND ROW: G. Klabisch, S. Olejnik, P. Hooyman, I. Neltner. STANDING: J. O'Grady, A. Peters, R. Cahill, A. Goll.

(Below) Intramural free throw champ Bill Grisch shows his winning technique to first place team members Jim Nowak, Wayne Wozniak and John McTigue. (Right) Greg Hobbs returns Cannolies' serve during championship IM volleyball game.

Cannolies Capture IM

(Above) Coach Jerry Colgate presents trophies to Jim Feltz and Dennis Wittenberg for winning badminton doubles competition. (Right) Singles champ Joe Incaudo consoles runner-up Paul Glazar.

CANNOLIES—KNEELING: T. Fitzharris, G. Pike, D. Kempken. STANDING: S. Banaszak, T. O'Brien, T. Wedell, W. Grisch, T. Bysiek.

Volleyball Crown

Twelve teams of nine men each played in the two leagues of the intramural volleyball competition.

The JVs, captained by junior Brad Hubinek, won the American League championship. The Archers, Sems, Rollingstones, Losers, and Lions followed them in the standings.

Senior Tom Wedell's Cannolies beat the Highmen, Bears, St. Maurices, Cubs, and Wipeouts for first place in the National League.

The championship game went three full matches before the Cannolies continued their winning ways by beating the JVs.

Senior Bill Grisch won the individual honors for the free throw contest, while the team of Jim Nowak, John McTigue, and Wayne Wozniak captured the team crown.

In badminton competition, freshman commuter Joe Incaudo took the first place singles trophy. The team of Dennis Wittenberg and Jim Feltz won the doubles.

JV's—KNEELING: B. Hubinek, S. Duffy, J. Vuscko, P. Close. STANDING: T. Murphy, T. Godfrey, R. Yates, G. Hobbs, G. Stewart.

(Left) Challenger Jack Nelson shoots over Jim Duffy of the Cannolies during IM basketball game which Cannolies won in overtime. (Below) Mike Dunn of the Rolling Stones and Karl Steiskal of the Crocs battle for jump ball. (Above) Hobbit Pat Hannell drives around Challenger Bob Enderle.

Senior Teams Top IM Basketball

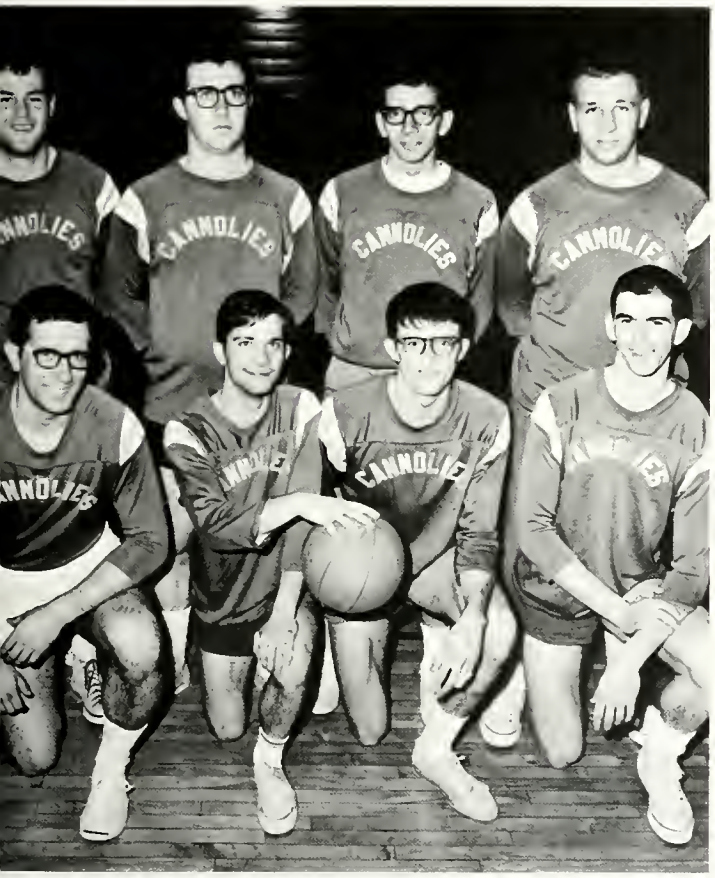
Intramural basketball competition began Feb. 9 with 175 players composing 20 teams in two leagues. Regular league play ended Mar. 14 with two senior teams emerging victorious.

The Cannolies, captained by senior Terry O'Brien, headed the National League with a 9-0 record. Second place went to the Romans who. led by freshman Rich Brezina, suffered one defeat. Sophomore Tom Kwiatkowski's team, The Ka-Kas, tied for third place with junior Mike Dunn's Rolling Stones. Fifth place went to a freshman team, the '76ers, led by Mike Williams. Ed Hoffman's Heroes came in sixth, followed by Wally Norton's Gringos, Ted Steiskal's Crocs, and Jim Carpenters' Marauders.

In the American League the Cannolies II, classmates of the National League leaders and captained by Dave Kempken, likewise posted a 9-0 record. Second place was captured by the sophomore Challengers led by Jack Nelson with an 8-1 record. Junior Brad Hubinek's J.V.'s finished third, and the Sems, captained by Jim Stanhaus, ended in fourth place. Fifth place went to Pat Hannell's Hobbits, followed by Ed Kostecki's team, The Invaders, Jim Urbanski's team, Crush, Don Smith's Fingers, and Jim Ryan's Embryos. An all commuter team, Esso, led by freshman Mike Seckman was last.

The Romans set a record by scoring 99 points in a single game; the Fingers also set a record by scoring 9 points in an entire game. Tom Trahey set the individual record by scoring 32 points in one game.

A round robin tournament pitted the top four teams in each league against each other. The Romans captured the Intramural title by beating the Cannolies II 45-39.



CANNOLIES II—KNEELING: H. Smorynski, J. Nowak, W. Buckley, J. Duffy. STANDING: R. Weiland, D. Kempken, J. Greco, T. Bysiek.

CANNOLIES I—KNEELING: T. Fitzharris, J. McPhie, T. Begg, C. Solfisburg. STANDING: M. Cleary, T. O'Brien, J. Klabacha, W. Grisch.

LEAGUE LEADING BOWLERS—SEATED: R. Yorke, D. Yorke. STANDING: R. Horny, R. Greco, J. Greco.

Two Teams Lead IM Bowling

Procopian bowlers enjoyed competition on Sunday evenings when the six team intramural league met at the Naperville Sports Bowl.

At the end of the first semester, Ron Greco's Bush Leaguers and Terry O'Brien's Seniors were tied for first place in the standings. The Horendos, captained by Dave Gaydos, finished in second, followed by Tom Yorke's Fouler-ups and Jim Duffy's Pirates. Bob McGinley's Losers settled to the bottom of the league.

Freshman Rich Horny captured individual honors for the first semester with a game average of 189 pins.

Beginning in late October, the ping-pong tournament attracted 17 players. Gene Twardosz emerged as champion by defeating seminarian Jim Stanhaus in a seven game series.

The intramural wrestling program which began on March 7 suffered from a lack of participants. The ten entrants wrestled in an above 150 or a below 150 weight class.

The softball competition, beginning in April completed the collegiate intramural program.

(Left) Ping-pong champion Gene Twardosz returns serve to Jim Stanhaus. (Below) Bowling league manager Bill Buckley rolls strike on Naperville Bowl alley. (Above) Dennis Doherty takes referee position on Jack Buri before starting final period of heavyweight wrestling match which Doherty won.

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Activities

(Left) Terrorists Bob Senechalle and Bill Schwab await freshmen herded from Jaeger Hall to gym. (Below left and below) Shaving cream splattered beanies are marched into gym hell court for taunts and baptism of maple syrup. (Far right) Mongolian Mongoose, Dave Gaydos, addresses throng.

Hell Week Rites

It was Sept. 19, the first week of fall. The weather was moist with an unpleasant chill. At exactly 7:30 p.m. hell week started as burly upperclassmen herded fledgling freshmen with beanies and pacifiers under torchlight to the gym. Brisk calisthenics moved the frosh through shaving cream, water balloons, ink, eggs, and catsup. Sirens, sweeping lights, and jeers from upperclassmen around the gym balcony made the scene a wild happening.

Upperclassmen guards tortured a few exemplary beanies with syrup, flour, and peanut butter. The Mongolian Mongoose of Wauheeneewautonka, alias senior Dave Gaydos, demonstrated the meaning of cleanliness by dousing a frosh in a Pillsbury flour bath. He exhorted the hapless frosh to stick together by ordering them smeared with syrup and peanut butter.

The freshmen were then dispatched to their

Initiate Freshmen

beanie masters for personal duties. Their chores included washing and waxing cars, polishing floors and shoes, laundering clothes, and lullabying beanie masters to sleep. During the day harassed frosh on command played air raid and cried woosh-woosh.

On Thursday the beanies were given a chance for revenge during a water fight north of Kohlbeck Hall. But as could be expected, the upperclassmen controlled the water pressure.

The beanies were put on work crews which seeded lawns, cleaned up the campus, and painted the tennis court fence, basketball backboards, and parking lot lines.

At the beanie mixer on Friday night, the freshmen met upperclassmen on a more friendly level. Freshmen, bound together by the trials of hell week, were brought closer together as a class to accept the responsibilities of the coming years.

VENGEANCE seeking freshmen return upperclassman barrage of water, rotten eggs and garbage during battle on Thursday of hell week. Both sides claimed victory.

Administration Stresses Participation; Sophs Excel

Threatened by an administration order of "good attendance or else," the continuance of future field days was assured by an 86 percent turnout of boarders, which compensated for an apathetic 21 percent participation by commuters at field day on Oct. 5.

The sophomore class won the $50 first place prize with 115 points. They earned top billing in bowling, volleyball, and table tennis.

The freshman class finished second by scoring heavily in the wrestling and relay events.

Third place went to the juniors who captured the basketball crown and won, for the third consecutive year, the tug of war.

Dominating chess and softball the senior class, which had the highest percent participation, totaled 71 points to get last place.

An exciting football game between frosh-soph and junior-senior teams climaxed the day. The sophomores scored on the last play of an overtime period to post a 6-0 victory.

(Below) Awaiting signal from Father Terence Fitzmaurice, OSB, runners line up for section run. Sophomore Kevin Hanlon, fourth from left, won. (Right) Soph Frank Giancola pitches to senior batter during softball game which sophomores lost.

on Field Day

(Left) Freshman Phil Bozek kicks winning fifty yard field goal. (Above) Sophomore Phil Barr at left and Dave Beales opposite him approach victory over seniors Larry Warmke and Ed Kostecki during pinochle championship. (Below) Junior Glen Curda spikes volley ball to faculty opponents Mr. Tom Bomkamp and Dr. David Rausch.

Interclass Rivalry Precedes Gala Homecoming Weekend

The traditional homecoming weekend, centered around the Oct. 15 football game, was preceded by months of careful planning and an exciting round of pre-weekend activities. Bill Tonne, general chairman of homecoming events, organized the central theme of Basin Street in New Orleans.

The senior class constructed a viewing stand at the football field for the queen and her court; the juniors transformed the gymnasium into a gracious southern veranda; the sophomore class added touches of the atmosphere of New Orleans to the entire campus and erected a triumphal arch over the main entrance.

Commanded by chairman Frank Bianchi, the freshman class collected lumber and brush for the bonfire. The gigantic pyramid was centered around a telephone pole erected by Illinois Bell. A block and tackle was used to raise additional wood to the top.

During the week preceding homecoming, competition between classes in a variety of events heightened campus spirit. The sophomores won the $10 award, offered to the class collecting the most points by the end of the week.

(Far left) Soph Ray Saranie displays get-up which won ugly man contest. (Below) Pat Reeser and Dan Schultz help Piercy Close grease pig for contest. (Right) Dave Kelsey scales greased pole for sophs.

SOPHS Hugh Zito and Bob Senechalle pedal toward first place finish.

Bayou Torch Sparks

(Above) Freshmen add finishing touches to towering bonfire. (Right) Larry Binder and Jim Fehl decorate junior class float.

(Above) Sky diver lands on thirty yard line during post game show. (Left and below) Procopians and guests watch bonfire and fireworks display held on field north of gym.

Basin St. Theme

Bearing a torch fashioned from a cypress branch imported from New Orleans, junior Tom Zak ran Olympic style from the tollway to the campus to climax the Friday night pep rally. Taking a light from this torch, the seniors on the football team ignited the 28 foot bonfire. Fireworks bursting overhead completed the awesome sight. Later that evening a mixer for students and alumni was held in the gym.

On Saturday morning a pre-game victory Mass was celebrated in the college chapel followed by a parade through Lisle and Naperville. A float constructed by the junior class moved in a cavalcade of student cars decorated with crepe paper streamers.

The football game highlighted the activities of the day with a hard fought and decisive victory over Northwestern College of Wisconsin. The St. Procopius Academy marching band provided half-time entertainment.

After the game two skydivers descended onto the football field. Unfortunately, one of the parachutists broke his ankle in a rough landing caused by intense winds that accompanied the penetrating coldness of the day.

HOMECOMING COURT: Bernadine Beleckis, Cheryl Barber, Queen Susan Gauvy, Frances Schofield and Diane Novy.

Queen Reigns at Southern Mansion; Dance Completes Festive Activities

Mike Meegan thought so; he nominated her. The entire student body thought so; they elected her a semifinalist. The seven member judging team thought so; before the rally Friday night they selected her from among five candidates as homecoming queen of 1966.

She was Susan Gauvy, a freshman from Rosary College, who with her escort, junior Mike Meegan, reigned over the homecoming festivities. Her court included Frances Schofield, escorted by senior Dave Gaydos; Cheryl Barber, escorted by senior Gary Pike; Bernadine Beleckis, escorted by junior Don Smith; and Diane Novy, escorted by freshman jeff Madl. They preceded her in a procession around the football field during the halftime of the football game.

A specially prepared victory feast was served in the cafeteria shortly after the game. Again the New Orleans setting prevailed. Signs bearing the names of such famous jazz centers as Bourbon Street and Basin Street decorated the cafeteria and created an informal and friendly atmosphere.

The junior class had completely converted the gymnasium into a spectacular southern mansion with tall white columns, a huge water fountain flooded with colored lights, an enchanting balcony reserved for upperclassmen, and sprays of flowers generously spread throughout the area.

In keeping with tradition, the Andy Marchese Orchestra provided the music for the evening. Homecoming chairman Bill Tonne's prediction that 1966 would exhibit "the best and most meaningful homecoming in Proco's history" was fulfilled.

(Above) Queen and her escort Mike Meegan lead line past buffet table after homecoming game. (Below left) Gary King, Liz Lockman, and Pat Hooyman part company as they swing out for fast number. (Below) Jim Kane and Paulette Olsen enjoy slower music.

Hundred Couples Attend Annual Christmas Dance

Over 100 couples were "Wintrigued" with the Christmas dance on Dec. 9. Their attendance made this annual affair a financial success for the first time in recent years.

Twenty-three stories above Chicago in the spacious Clouds Room of the Hotel Allerton, the dance featured music by the Freddie Nix band.

The average cost for Procopians was $25 with a $5 expense for a corsage, $15 for dinner, and $5 for tickets.

The efforts of the dance chairman Mike Meegan and the acceptance of the student body assured that the annual affair would continue despite an administration threat that it would be dropped if not successful.

"Student government and the administration were most pleased with the success of the dance," said SG president Jim Greco. "In the past we always ended up well in the red but this year we netted a $25 profit."

(Left) View of Michigan Avenue greeted couples in Clouds Room. (Below Left) Coach Tony LaScala and his wife enjoy a fast dance. (Below) Fred Squellati and Pat Reagan wait in lounge before dance.

(Left) Ralph Meeker and Diana Stockert relax with drinks. (Above) Jim Brusek and Pat Shahen rest by window in ballroom foyer. (Below) Gary King and Mary Ehardt announced their engagement at dance.

(Above) Couples move out on gym floor at beginning of Junior mixer. (Right) Jim Vuscko dances with Chris Lucas. (Below) Despite noise from band, Cindy Gough tries to converse with Mike Nehrbas. (Below Right) Liz Lockman wears wild outfit to match music.

(Right) Jim Dykes, Twyla Toppin, Dan Schultz and Ginny Sheehan enjoy Frosh mixer. (Below) Jordan Hessler shows his style to Linda Erickson.

Mixers Project New Image

To encourage better mixers, student government offered a cash prize to the best organized, best decorated, and most entertaining dance. Each of the 11 groups sponsoring a mixer paid a $10 entrance fee. This money became the prize which was awarded in May.

The mixers featured live bands which played the big beat sound while dancers gyrated on the gym floor. A tape recorder provided slow music in the upstairs gym clubroom.

According to social chairman Dave Gaydos, relations with neighboring girls' colleges were never better. "This was due in part to our policy of sponsoring mixers for social purposes and not solely as fund raisers."

"We also realized that college students needed intellectual as well as social stimulation," said Gaydos, "so we provided for this."

These other activities included lectures, discussions, and concerts here and at St. Francis, St. Dominic, Rosary, and St. Xavier colleges.

New Director Begins 18th Season With Comedy

St. Procopius College Productions received new incentive for its 18th season with the arrival of Mr. John Barnhart from Washington, D. C. Mr. Barnhart had directed and acted in his own summer theater in Ohio for five seasons. He was appointed director of productions to replace Mr. Donald Jacklich, who left to take a position at the College of Artesia, New Mexico.

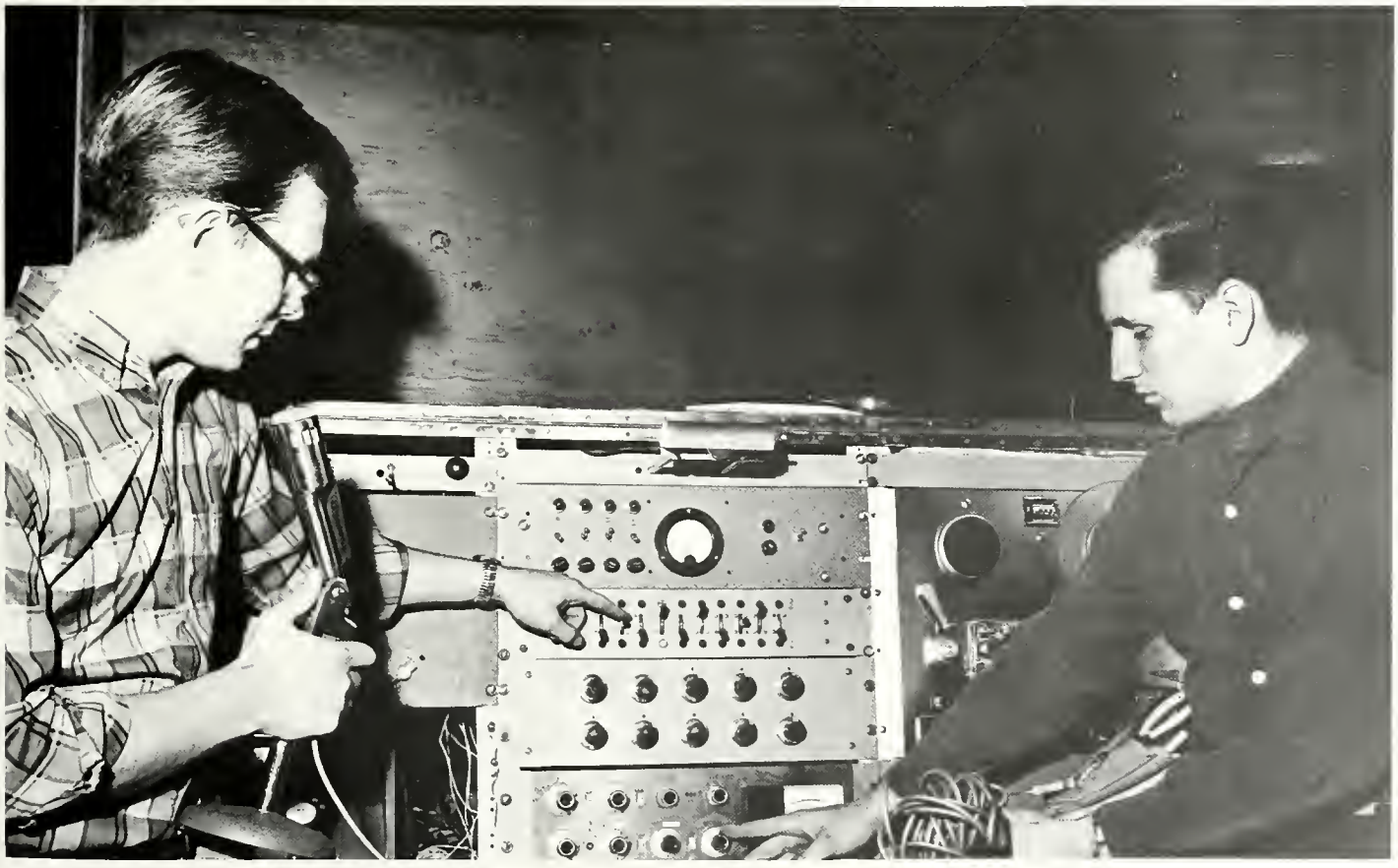
Mr. Barnhart also instructed a class in art of the theater and planned additional theatrical classes for the future.

A Thousand Clowns, written by Herb Gardner, was the 51st production at St. Procopius. Mr. Thomas Bomkamp, registrar, his sister Diane, freshman David Stettler, and senior Tim Boltz played lead roles.

The three performances of the play on Oct. 28, 29, and 30 drew capacity crowds totaling over 1,500 persons.

The technical crew, headed by juniors Tim Rittof, electrical, and Bob Pesz, audio, used a complex control system which co-ordinated sound effects, lighting, and microphones to insure smooth production in the gym-theatre.

(Opposite Page) Television personality Tim Boltz tries out new act on unresponsive Jim Leyland. (Below) Tim Rittof and Bob Pesz operate sound system controls. (Right) Social worker Diane Bomkamp and junk collector Tom Bomkamp listen as Jim Leyland describes how he made his coffee.



Orchestra and Chorus Combine in Musical Shows

St. Procopius College Productions ushered in the Christmas season on Nov. 18, 19, and 20 with the presentation of "Christmas in Song." Three evening performances and a matinee each drew capacity crowds for a total of 2,000 music lovers.

Doriss Briggs, a harp soloist who has performed with symphony orchestras across the nation, opened the program with a medley of carols. The Loretto Rozak dancers presented a ballet interpretation of these carols.

The St. Procopius College community chorus and orchestra joined the First Evangelical United Brethren Church Choir from Naperville in giving a vocal selection of songs.

A grand finale combined both choruses with the orchestra while the dancers enacted a colorful tableau of the nativity scene from behind a silk scrim.

The youth orchestra joined the community orchestra and chorus to produce the "Music of the Masters" on March 4 and 5. The program gave a sampling of musical history starting with Gregorian chant and progressing into the modern era.

Father Alban Hrebic, OSB, assisted by Dr. Frederick Toenniges, served as musical director for these productions. Mr. John Barnhart was in charge of staging and lighting for the two shows.

The final show of the college season, Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music" was presented on the last two weekends in April. The music and drama departments of the college were involved in this production.

CONDUCTOR Father Alban Hrebic, OSB, leads orchestra through practice.

(Left) Children rehearse for "Sound of Music" with directors Father Alban playing piano and Mr. John Barnhart. (Above) Rich Michalek practices clarinet piece with orchestra for "Music of the Masters" performance.

(Left) Loretto Rozak dancers perform "Dance of the Sugar Plums" during "Christmas in Song." (Above) Nativity scene tableau takes place on "Christmas in Song" stage.

New President Reorganizes Student Government

SG OFFICERS—SEATED: J. Greco, president; O. Brady, vice-president. STANDING: D. Hudak, secretary; T. O'Brien, treasurer; D. Gaydos, social chairman.

Under the leadership of Jim Greco, student government was completely reorganized. Class presidents were directly accountable to the SG president in the new power structure and formed his executive committee. This group was responsible for the general direction of campus activities.

SG vice-president Owen Brady, who coordinated activities with the dean of students, was also chairman of the food committee. The group sought to improve relations between the cafeteria and students.

Student council elected Dave Hudak as secretary when Dan Jehl resigned in late November. As secretary, Dave was in charge of campus bulletin boards, SG publications, and the student typing service.

Treasurer Terry O'Brien, with the class treasurers, chairmanned the ways and means committee and the transportation committee. He also ran the student loan fund.

Class representatives formed the day-board committee, the SG alternate representatives worked on the student-faculty committee.

Dave Gaydos and the four class social chairmen were in charge of co-collegiate correspondence and campus social affairs.

SG CLUB REPRESENTATIVES: R. Zaczek, Public Affairs; J. Fehl, Physics; W. Schwab, Lettermen; L. Binder, Servers; D. Pleticha, Yearbook.

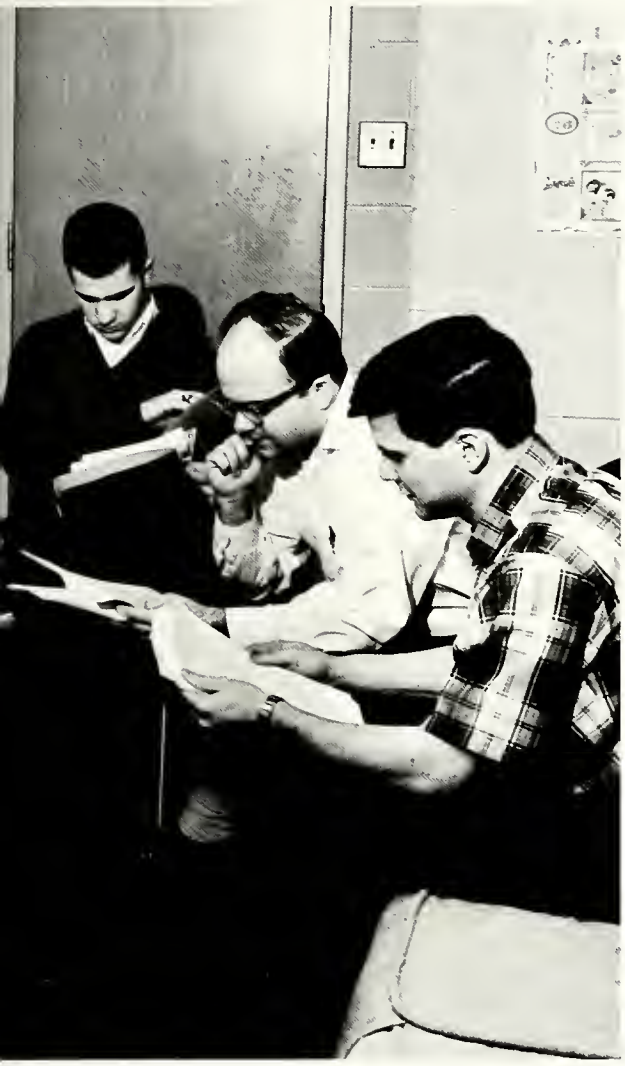
(Left) Procopians attend one of the SG assemblies held during the year for entire student body. (Above) Treasurer Terry O'Brien makes change for Pat Todd.

Committee Arbitrates

SG COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN—SEATED: R. Meeker, Day-Board; R. Zaczek, parliamentarian. STANDING: L. Lissak, Student-Faculty; H. Smorynski, Student Academic; J. Vizral, Student-Seminary.

ADDING final touches, Buddy Thomas and Dave Hudak compete in SG decorating contest.

Disagreements About Cafeteria Service and Menus



STUDENT GOVERNMENT officers listen to grievances and suggestions from class and club representatives at meeting of student council.

(Left) STUDENT ACADEMIC COMMITTEE: R. Zaczek, H. Smorynski, S. Walton, W. Tonne, T. Ebel, R. Meeker. (Below) FOOD COMMITTEE: Cafeteria representatives F. Stein, M. Kartsounes. Students M. Palus, O. Brady, S. Gorecki, R. Greco, R. Rapacz, D. McMillin, J. Carroll, G. Ruzich.

(Above) SENIOR OFFICERS—SEATED: M. Palus, vice-president; R. Zaczek, president. STANDING: R. Weiland, treasurer; P. Reis, social chairman; D. Lata, secretary. (Right) JUNIOR OFFICERS—SEATED: G. Ruzich, president; R. Rapacz, vice-president. STANDING: J. McParland, social chairman; G. Gleich, treasurer; J. Wagner, secretary. (Below) SOPHOMORE OFFICERS: M. Murray, treasurer; S. Gorecki, vice-president; R. Greco, president; D. Doherty, representative; R. Hume, social chairman. NOT PICTURED: R. Sienkiewicz, secretary.

Class Officers Form Core Of Rejuvenated SG Council

(Above) FRESHMAN OFFICERS—SEATED: J. Carroll, vice-president; D. McMillin, president. STANDING: R. Bone, secretary; J. W. Ryan, social chairman; M. Englert, treasurer. (Below) CLASS REPRESENTATIVES & ALTERNATES—SEATED: J. Fehl, junior; J. Wojtowicz, freshman; S. Halcarz, senior. STANDING: H. Smorynski, senior; R. Broz, freshman; A. Proske, junior; D. Doherty, sophomore. NOT PICTURED: J. Tonne, sophomore.

(Left) Head of tutoring program Roger Jordan helps Chicago boy with reading. (Above) Buddy Thomas conducts meeting for participants in MD drive. (Right) Bob Senechalle announces awarding of hatchet to Dave Hudak at SG Christmas party. (Below) At opening of MD campaign, Buddy Thomas addresses assembly.

DONOR Dan Lata gives one of 77 pints of blood collected during drive to prolong the life of a seven year old leukemia victim.

SG Engages in Community Projects; MD Drive Gets Favorable Publicity

Student government was concerned not only with campus management, but also with events of community importance. SG sponsored a volunteer tutoring program which attempted to ease "the tensions which exist between the white community and the inner city slum sections," according to program chairman Roger Jordan. Before Christmas, the tutors collected toys, games, and candy for the underprivileged children.

Over 100 Procopians responded to the Operation Survival blood drive on Dec. 13. The project, supervised by pre-med student John Hobart and seminarian Paul Meismer, was an attempt to prolong the life of a seven year old leukemia victim, Mark Campesi. Despite the 77 pints of blood which were collected, Mark died two weeks later, two days after Christmas.

While Operation Survival was taking place, SG was planning an immense muscular dystrophy drive. The theme of this project, initiated and chairmaned by Buddy Thomas, was "Procopians Run So Others May Walk!" The minimum goal of a $500 donation was met and surpassed by the college.

Thirty students ran in a marathon relay on April 7 from Governor Kerner's office in Springfield to Mayor Daley's office in Chicago's Loop. Maximum publicity was furnished in the hope that others would be caught in the spirit of charity and donate money to fight MD.

The relay run was publicized over WCFL radio and in Kup's Column in the Chicago Sun-Times. National MD chairman and movie star Jerry Lewis and many celebrities sent their support in the form of letters and telegrams.

The freshmen canvassed area residents on April 8 for donations for WTTW, a Chicago educational television station. Freshman Don McMillin, advised by upperclassmen Mike Gormley and Ron Zaczek, led the drive.

Procopian News Gives Comprehensive Coverage

NEWSPAPER STAFF—SEATED: R. Zaczek, T. Steiskal, Sr. A. R. Lees, IBVM, Sr. Augustine Stanis, IBVM, R. Enderle. STANDING: J. Kane, A. Proske, J. Wilkin, R. Jordan, J. Spevak, C. Schumacher, D. Gaydos, R. Saranie, R. Bone.

FEATURE editor Gene Schoemann prepares final copy of homecoming story.

# of Campus Events

The **Procopian News** dispersed information on campus events as it tried to cover each story with in-depth reporting. The editorial page allowed students and teachers to express their views on current problems.

The newspaper published an issue every third week, besides a special edition at homecoming. Mr. Leonard Smith, freshman rhetoric teacher, served as moderator.

Editor John Spevak was assisted by Larry Petersen, news editor Mike Winn, sports editor Ralph Murnyak, and feature editor Gene Schoemann.

Because of the amount of work which seniors have during their last semester, the policy of changing editors at the middle of the academic year was continued. The sophomore class took editorial control when Winn became editor and Dan Churach moved to news editor. Spevak and Petersen joined Ralph Meeker in advisory roles.

Joe Czajkowski was PN photographer until he left school at the end of the semester. He will attend Brooks Institute of Photography in California on a scholarship. Dave Greenlees replaced him as staff photographer.

(Below) Ralph Meeker, John Spevak, and Mike Winn choose photos on deadline night. (Right) Cartoonist Dan Churach shows his work to Steve Gorecki.

YEARBOOK STAFF—SEATED: D. Pleticha, B. Bolker, C. Claus. STANDING: D. Warren, Father Michael Komechak, OSB, B. Adams. NOT PICTURED: K. Shipherd, C. Schumacher.

WRITERS Dave Warren and Bernie Adams polish stories for second deadline while editors Dale Pleticha and Barry Bolker finalize captions and copy blocks.

(Above) Editors Chris Claus, Dale Pleticha and Barry Bolker discuss division pages. (Right) Chuck Schumacher dictates football story to Ken Shipherd.

Staff Picks Eagle as Yearbook Title

Renewal characterized the yearbook for 1967. Three editors of All-American high school yearbooks assumed editorial control of the book.

As editor, junior Barry Bolker oversaw yearbook production. Sophomore Dale Pleticha worked as copy editor. Freshman Chris Claus designed the pages of the book in his position of layout editor.

The staff of freshmen Bernie Adams, Ken Shipherd, Dave Warren, and junior Chuck Schumacher gathered facts and wrote copy.

Father Michael Komechak, OSB, became the new faculty moderator. He took a majority of the photos while Father Luke Ouska, OSB, developed and printed them. Root Photographers of Chicago took all the senior and faculty portraits.

In September, the staff moved to a new office on the ground floor of the monastery. The 7 by 20 foot office had been formerly used by the Benedictine novices as a washroom. Its three sinks served as makeshift typing tables.

The **Eagle** became the new title for the book. As a nickname for the athletic teams and as a readily identifiable symbol of the school, the **Eagle** fitted the requirements for a significant title. The school color of red, which had not been used on a cover since 1955, returned as part of the new look. The format was enlarged to 9 by 12 inches.

The staff had to spend weekend hours and vacation periods producing the book. The staff worked during the Christmas and semester breaks to meet two major deadlines.

Students Get Awards at Sigma Pi Sigma Banquet

SIGMA PI SIGMA—FRONT ROW: Father P. Tsi, Dr. J. Bowe, Dr. J. Spokas, Dr. R. Carney, Mr. J. Homer, Father W. Shonka, OSB. BACK ROW: T. Victorine, J. Morman, vice-president and secretary; L. Lissak, president; Mr. W. Cavallo, Mr. G. Spalek, R. Meeker, treasurer; E. Stanek, B. Bolker.

DR. ROSE CARNEY announces Chemical Rubber Company achievement awards for freshmen Tim Moder and Larry Simpson at Sigma Pi Sigma banquet in May, 1966.

Sigma Pi Sigma was the only honor society on campus. In addition to students, its membership included most of the faculty in the science departments and professional men from outside the college. Though one must take a junior level physics course to qualify for membership, freshmen and sophomores could join as affiliates of the society.

This year's activities included a lecture on parafoils by Charles Knopp of Notre Dame, and one on solid state physics by Donald Malaker of the Zenith Corporation.

At the fourth annual honors banquet held in May, Larry Lissak began his duties as president of the society. Awards were given by the physics and mathematics departments to the leading students in these fields.

Achievement awards for sophomore math and physics students, a table book of higher mathematical functions, went to Larry Binder, Barry Bolker, Tom Clavin, Bill Cosgrove, Sr. Joanne Nelson, IBVM, and Charles Powder. Also receiving the table book for freshman achievement were Ken Lopatka, Tim Moder, Dale Pleticha, Larry Simpson, and Bob Vonesh. Junior Ralph Meeker was named the most promising upperclassman.

Atom Smasher Impresses Physics Club Members

As the student affiliate of the American Institute of Physics, the physics club enabled students who were interested in the sciences to join a professional physics organization.

In November, the club toured the high energy physics area of Argonne National Laboratory through arrangements made by club president Ed Stanek. A visit to the zero gradient synchrotron and a demonstration of particle tracking and measurement highlighted the outing. Other meetings featured guest speakers from Argonne.

The club, through its A.I.P. affiliation, was the originating point for students who wanted to apply for a Bendix grant.

The Bendix Corporation annually makes monetary awards to subsidize student experiments in physics. Though no grant was applied for this year, a laser project sponsored by the club in 1965 received a grant.

PHYSICS club president Ed Stanek works on his alpha particle detector in basement laboratory.

PHYSICS CLUB—SEATED: J. Fehl, sec. K. St. Mary, advisor Dr. J. Spokas, pres. E. Stanek, vice-pres. B. Bolker. SECOND ROW: R. Meeker, J. Morman, R. Baruch, J. Gudenas, W. Cosgrove, J. Wilkin. BACK ROW: A. Ekkebus, J. Baumann, J. Shonka, J. Randa, D. Pleticha, L. Simpson, J. Bolker, NOT PICTURED: treas. L. Lissak.

In November, the St. Procopius College Astronomical Society officially became the name of the organization that was formerly known as the astronomy club. By amending its constitution, the society also became a member of student government.

Under the guidance of observatory director Father Bernard Buday, OSB, club members worked on a photoelectric photometer in order to begin a program to record the brightness of variable stars. Guy wires to increase stability in the 16½ inch reflecting telescope's tube structure and a new gearworks for the tracking mechanism were planned.

The Astronomical Society traveled to Adler Planetarium in Chicago and Yerkes Observatory in Williams Bay, Wis.

In July, the society hosted the 20th annual convention of the North Central Region chapter of the Astronomical League.

Over 65 amateur astronomers from 13 societies attended the two day program. Papers were delivered at sessions during the day, and at night the observatory was open to conventioneers. Four of the dozen speakers at the gathering were club members.

STARS in constellation Orion provide target for giant reflector telescope manned by astronomy club member Dale Pleticha.

SG Gives Astronomers Recognition in Council

ASTRONOMY CLUB—FRONT ROW: F. Splendoria, N. Narut, B. Bolker, C. Schumacher. SECOND ROW: pres. R. Pesz, vice-pres. D. Seisser, treas. D. Pleticha, sec. R. Thompson, Fr. Bernard Buday, OSB. BACK ROW: J. Menard, E. Twardosz, J. Voglewede, R. Uhrina, J. Wagner.

Chemistry Club Features Distinguished Speakers

CHEMISTRY CLUB—SEATED: J. McGinley, Sr. E. Sprengelmeyer, IBVM, Sr. R. A. Seiler, IBVM, Sr. J. Nelson, IBVM, F. Dietrich. SECOND ROW: J. Banno, D. Eyrich, J. Makarowski, J. Nowak, R. Rapacz, D. Kowalski. BACK ROW: F. Liebentritt, D. Joslyn, P. Newman, W. Wozniak, C. Wiatr.

The main objective of the St. Procopius College Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society was to transform people who study chemistry into students who enjoy chemistry, according to club president Wayne Wesolowski.

Each month of the school year a distinguished chemist lectured on a particular aspect of chemistry. The club sponsored tours to Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago, the Food Research Plant in Oak Brook, and the new Bell Telephone lab in Naperville.

In May, the chemistry club held its first annual banquet, at which the first Father Cyprian Award was presented to the outstanding senior in the field of chemistry.

This award, to be given annually, commemorates Father Cyprian Tomecko, OSB, who was chairman of the chemistry department at St. Procopius until his death in 1940.

CHEMISTRY CLUB OFFICERS: Dr. E. Eliel, guest speaker; R. Schorb, public relations; W. Wesolowski, chairman; Dr. J. Hazdra, advisor; D. Runser, vice-chairman; T. Rittof, treasurer; J. McTigue, secretary.

Lettermen Act

JAEGER chapel receives fresh coat of paint from servers during first weeks of fall semester

Servers Assist at Mass, Repaint Jaeger Chapel

Existing since 1914, the St. Wenceslaus Server's Society is the oldest student organization on campus. The society provides opportunities for students to serve Mass and to assist at other liturgical functions.

As a service organization supervised by Father Terence Fitzmaurice, OSB, the society was operated completely by the students. President John Macarek, vice-president Larry Binder, and secretary-treasurer Dave Eyrich obtained and scheduled servers for Mass.

In addition to the four daily Masses in the college chapel, Procopians could also serve at any of the morning Masses offered in the Chapel of Altars. The nine and eleven o'clock Sunday Masses were also served by students.

Membership in the society was open to collegians who served Mass regularly.

SERVER Larry Binder ties cincture for Father Hugh Anderson, OSB, before concelebrated five o'clock Mass.

as Ushers and Ticket Takers for Sports Events

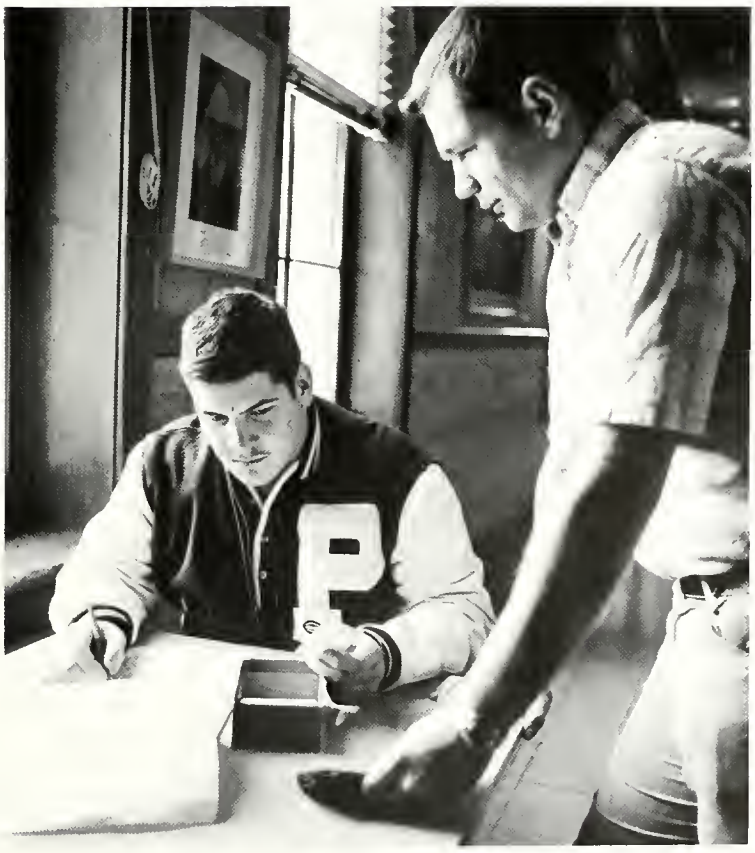
LETTERMEN — SEATED: R. Weiland, D. Kempken, M. Cleary, E. Mayher, J. McPhie, P. Kuch, A. Flanagan, D. Doherty. STANDING: J. Borowicz, D. Shanahan, J. Steffek, J. Cox, W. Schwab, W. Szorc, D. Schoemer, W. Matune.

When he earns a monogram in any one of the college's four major sports — football, basketball, baseball, or track — a student automatically gains membership in the lettermen's club.

There were 35 students in the lettermen's club. Most of them played varsity football. Several students earned letters in two sports.

Lettermen viewed outstanding sports films at their meetings moderated by Mr. John Coe, athletic director. The club sold tickets and provided ushers for all major athletic events. They sponsored the Las Vegas Night mixer with SG on Nov. 11. Lettermen also solicited funds for the college's annual student giving program.

To meet these responsibilities, president Joe McPhie worked closely with vice-president Bill Geist, secretary Gene Mayher, treasurer Art Flanagan, student government representative Bill Schwab, and alternate Phil Horvath.



LETTERMAN Bill Schwab gives basketball ticket to freshman Don McMillin.

Rat Pack Cheering

The cheerleaders supported the Fighting Eagles at all football and basketball games. Seniors Dave Gaydos and John Spevak completed four years of cheerleading.

Sophomore Dave Eyrich and freshmen Rick Bone and Bill Johnson were assisted by seven girls from Rosary College.

Sporting red derbies and white shirts, the Rat Pack filled the student cheering section at home games and at most away games. Paced by their booming bass drum, they rattled opponents with a flood of noise which lasted throughout the game.

The pack plastered the residence halls with signs bearing threats to the opposition. They stretched a hugh canvas along the fence near the cafeteria bearing the slogan, "The Eagle Never Dies."

Junior Rich Dlugokienski tuned up the gym's $75,000 Wurlitzer theater organ. He provided music at home basketball games and at student assemblies.

(Left and Above) Rat Pack cheers team to victories over Illinois Circle Campus and Concordia. (Right) Eagle signals touchdown as Mary Ann Gately and Dave Gaydos cheer team's score against Milton.

ORGANIST Rich Dlugokienski entertains during half time of home basketball game. He also played at assemblies and mixers.

Sparks Eagle Victories

CHEERLEADERS — KNEELING: Mary Ann Gately, Denise Tabor, Angela Dwight, Vikki Vautell. STANDING: Rick Bone, Dan Churach, Bill Johnson, Dave Eyrich. NOT PICTURED: John Spevak, Dave Gaydos, Ann Kramer, Mary Ann Hancock, Linda Pepper.

PROCOPIANS FORWARD OFFICERS — SEATED: E. Hobart, treasurer; J. Pleticha and J. Burk, activities co-chairmen, E. Carroll, executive secretary. STANDING: J. Carpenter, president, T. Steiskal, vice-president; Father Mathias Kucera, OSB, moderator; R. Martin, corresponding secretary; A. Reis, recording secretary.

MEMBERS of Procopians Forward board of directors meet to plan Easter activities.

The Procopians Forward is an association of parents engaged in activities beneficial to students and to the college. Mr. James Carpenter, club president, cooperated with school officials Father Mathias Kucera, OSB, and Mr. Edward Carroll in uniting the three important elements of the college — faculty, parents, and students.

With the help of student government, Procopians Forward sponsored an introduction day for parents which included an outdoor Mass at the Blessed Virgin shrine, several campus tours, and an evening dinner-dance.

After the Naperville holiday basketball tournament on Dec. 29, the club held a supper at the college gym to acquaint parents with the basketball players.

Parents and faculty shared in an agape on Holy Saturday. It included the Easter Vigil service and the concelebration of a Pontifical Mass, followed by Easter morning breakfast.

An idea for a sports banquet to honor athletes of the college was developed. A committee headed by Mr. Carroll investigated similar honors banquets at area colleges.

Procopians Forward Celebrate Easter with Agape

Alumni Association Supports College Fund Drive

A fund raising program was initiated by the alumni in conjunction with the college's effort to raise $375,000. The campaign entailed telephone and personal soliciting.

The two year drive, started in February, will be carried on throughout the Chicagoland area and in 32 other cities across the country. Dr. John Abell of Aurora, C'43, was the national alumni financial chairman.

Besides assisting the college with financial aid, the association also worked for fellowship and communication among students.

The alumni held an April dinner-dance and a June picnic during which classes competed for honors in various sports. They also provided financial aid for the 1966 homecoming and held an alumni reunion after that game.

President of the alumni, Mr. Ronald Ghilardi, C'60, was assisted by Mr. Gerard Heble, C'50, vice-president; Mr. Dale DeGeeter, C'56, secretary; and Father Kevin Sheeran, OSB, C'60, treasurer. Mr. Thomas Mulligan, the executive secretary, represented the administration.

(Below) Alumni executive secretary Thomas Mulligan checks alumni attendance at homecoming with Ron and Larry Ghilardi. (Right) Gail Bien helps alumnus Ken Brady and date register at homecoming dance.

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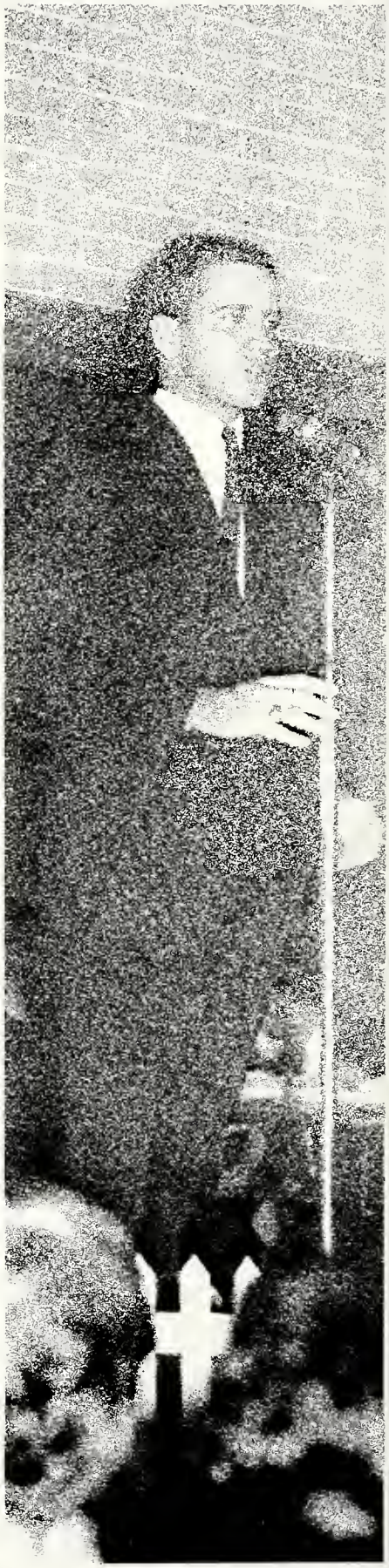


Administration

Abbot and Administrators Prepare St. Procopius

As head of St. Procopius Abbey, Abbot Daniel Kucera, OSB, served as chancellor of the college, the high school, and the seminary which are owned and operated by the abbey. After serving as college president since 1959, he was elected the fifth abbot of St. Procopius Abbey on July 8, 1964.

Abbot Daniel also chairmanned the committee for monastic renewal in the American Cassinese Congregation, a federation of 2,000 Benedictine monks in 19 monasteries throughout the United States. This group reviewed monastic life as it related to the twentieth century, and Abbot Daniel strove to incorporate this same spirit of renewal into St. Procopius college life.

After serving as dean of students and then as dean of academic affairs, Father Roman Galiardi, OSB, was appointed president of the college in 1965 by Abbot Daniel. Father Roman headed the Administrative Council as college president. This council affected the lives of all Procopians because it initiated school policy, made curriculum changes, and controlled the hiring of faculty. Father Roman also coordinated campus development necessary to meet future needs of the college with a 1,200 student enrollment.

Mr. Chester Kagel, who worked closely with Father Roman in gaining monetary grants for the college, counseled many students and teachers in his capacity as vice-president for educational affairs. He also directed student teachers and accompanied them on their practice teaching assignments at area high schools. It was through his office that students received their State of Illinois teaching certificates.

for Future Challenges

(Far left) Abbot Daniel Kucera, OSB, headed monastery, college and academy. (Left) College president Father Roman Galiardi, OSB, points out site of new science building. (Above) Vice-president in charge of educational affairs Mr. Chester A. Kagel guided student teachers.

(Above) Head of development office, Father Mathias Kucera, OSB, was assisted by (right) Mr. Thomas Mulligan, Mr. Edward Carroll, Mr. Gay Miyakawa and Father David Turner, OSB.

Business and Development Officers Raise 1.5 Million For Science Hall

Keeping pace with the increasing demands of an expanding college, the development and business offices combined forces to map out a two year fund raising program.

With the science building scheduled to begin in the spring of 1967, Father Mathias Kucera, OSB, vice-president for development, had the task of collecting $375,000 for the construction of the hall. The sum will augment a $500,000 federal grant and a $625,000 government loan.

Father Mathias's staff was responsible for the extensive researching of prospects prior to a solicitation campaign. Mr. Thomas Mulligan, director of development, had immediate charge of the program. Mr. Gay Miyakawa, his assistant, and Father David Turner, OSB, publicity director, worked closely with Mr. Mulligan to design the campaign brochure. Mr. Edward Carroll directed a night class for the middle management of area businesses.

The business office, headed by Mr. George Fehlman, vice-president for business, controlled the allocation of funds collected by the development office and supervised architectural planning of the science center.

Working under Mr. Fehlman were Father Jude Randall, OSB, who joined the staff in December, and Brother Martin Valenta, OSB, who directed student workers.

Closely affiliated with the business office and concerned with the accounting of funds were Father Jerome Dobry, OSB, treasurer, and Brother Columban Trojan, OSB, his assistant.

(Above) Vice-president for business and finance, Mr. George Fehlman was assisted by (below left) Brother Martin Valenta, OSB, and Mr. William Murphy. (Below) Father Jerome Dobry, OSB, treasurer, handled pay checks and student bank.

(Above) Dean of academic affairs, Father Virgil Trelo, OSB, completed a two year curriculum study. (Below) Mr. Thomas Bomkamp, registrar, sorts student IBM cards.

Two New Deans Join College Staff

As far as students were concerned, the three deans and the registrar comprised the real core of the administration, for these four men solved most student problems.

Father Hugh Anderson, OSB, completed his first year as dean of admissions while also serving as director of Jaeger residence hall. Father Hugh initiated a system in which collegians toured the campus with high school seniors interested in attending the college.

Mr. Thomas Bomkamp, registrar, reorganized and automated the registration procedure. He designed an alphabetical rotation program to streamline applications for courses. Mr. Bomkamp also allowed students to use a key punch in the office as part of their computer and other science courses.

Father Virgil Trelo, OSB, dean of academic affairs, recruited teachers and acted as liaison between administration and faculty. He also initiated academic policies on campus. His office has completed a thorough two year study of the college curriculum.

Father Virgil was elected secretary of the Associated Colleges of the Chicagoland Area. This recently organized group coordinated and improved science activities for the 19 member colleges.

Mr. Block, new dean of student affairs, came to St. Procopius from the staff of Loyola University. In supervising non-academic aspects of student life, he revitalized the faculty committee that controlled student activities. He also initiated a calendar clearance form for all group events so that activities could be matched with campus facilities. He converted the gym clubroom into a much needed student recreation center.

(Below) Mr. Walter Block, dean of student affairs, handled students' non-academic problems. (Right) Father Hugh Anderson, OSB, controlled admission of students.

Five Prefects Counsel 355 Boarders

The residence hall directors acted as counselors and maintained order on their floors. Director of Kohlbeck Hall, Father Terence Fitzmaurice, OSB, supervised the first floor while Father Edward Ramesh and Father Mark Waltz, OSB, prefected the second and third floors. Father Hugh Anderson, OSB, director of Jaeger Hall, supervised the first two floors and Father Kevin Sheeran, OSB, the third floor.

The librarians under the direction of Father Adolph Hrdlicka, OSB, catalogued the rare book collection to add to the library's 65,000 volumes. A microfilm viewer, a coin operated photostat machine, two movie projectors, and a stereo tape recorder were purchased with a $5,000 federal grant.

Fathers Albert Ondriska, OSB, and Michael Komechak, OSB, were appointed college chaplains. With student help, they renovated Jaeger Hall chapel for Mass and prayer services.

The Student Health Office, headed by Father Patrick Bradley, OSB, had two registered nurses, freshman biology major John Kirk and Mrs. Phyllis Peterka, on the staff.

(Left) PREFECTS: Father Kevin Sheeran, OSB, Father Terence Fitzmaurice, OSB, Father Mark Waltz, OSB, and Father Hugh Anderson, OSB. Not pictured: Father Edward Ramesh. (Above) CHAPLAINS: Father Michael Komechak, OSB, and Father Albert Ondriska, OSB. LIBRARIANS: Father Richard Bradley, OSB, Mrs. Rickya Bresser, Father Albert Ondriska, OSB, and Father Adolph Hrdlicka, OSB. (Right) INFIRMARIANS: Mrs. Phyllis Peterka and John Kirk. Not pictured: Father Patrick Bradley, OSB.

SECRETARIES: SEATED — Mrs. Jan Gorski, Mrs. Pat Barkei, and Mrs. Rose Green. STANDING — Mrs. Gerry Bulsis, Mrs. Ida Black, Mrs. Alice Souhrada, and Mrs. Fran Leitherer.

SECRETARIES: Mrs. Jean Hayes, Mrs. Marlene Lester, Mrs. Ursula Winckler, and Mrs. Dorothy Ring. Not pictured: Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Audrey Wolgast, Miss Gail Bien, and Mrs. Lucille Wagner.

CAFETERIA STAFF: Mr. Richard VanDenBerge, Mrs. Mary Kartsounes, and Mr. Fred Stein.

(Left) Senior Tom Heckenbach, head of student workers, operates bulldozer behind college garage. (Above) Book store manager Jim Stark gets sweatshirt for customer.

Secretaries Assist Students, Administration

Intermediaries between administrators and students, the secretaries arranged appointments and handled minor problems. Mrs. Ida Black obtained draft deferments for students as part of her work in Father Virgil's office. Mrs. Pat Barkei handled calendar forms in her work with Mr. Walter Block, while Mrs. Lucille Wagner aided Mr. Thomas Bomkamp with his registration processing.

Working in the same office with switchboard operator Mrs. Jan Gorski, Mrs. Rose Green filed admissions applications for Father Hugh.

The abbot's appointments were made through Mrs. Dorothy Smith, while Mrs. Fran Leitherer worked for Mr. Chester Kagel, Mrs. Gerry Bulsis for Father Roman, and Mrs. Alice Souhrada for Father Mathias.

Mrs. Dorothy Ring and Mrs. Audrey Wolgast aided business office personnel. Development office tasks occupied Mrs. Jean Hayes, Mrs. Ursula Winckler, and Miss Gail Bien.

Servicemaster, a commercial janitorial firm, cooperated with student workers in maintaining campus buildings.

Mr. Richard VanDenBerge of the Harding-Williams catering service managed the cafeteria which employed college students and girls from Sacred Heart Academy.

Faculty Grows to Keep Up with Enrollment

Mr. William Cavallo
Physics, Mathematics

Father Christian Ceplecha, OSB
History

Mr. David Champlin
French, Russian

Father John Cherf, OSB
Latin and Greek

Mrs. Luz Maria Alvarez
Spanish

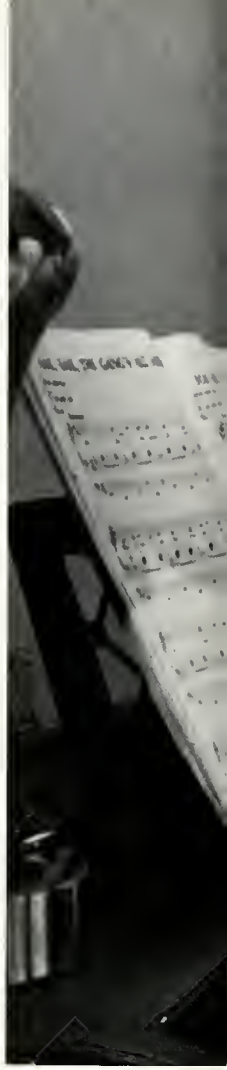
Mr. Melville Borders
Economics

Dr. Joseph Bowe
Physics, Mathematics

Father Richard Bradley, OSB
Theology

Mr. Charles Butler
Political Science

Dr. Rose Carney
Mathematics



To keep pace with an ever growing student body, the Dean of Academic Affairs, Father Virgil Trelo, OSB, under the direction of college president Father Roman Galiardi, OSB, hired twelve new faculty members. With 70 teachers for its more than 800 students, the college has a 12-1 student to teacher ratio.

About 40 percent of the teachers have doctoral degrees. Sixty-two teachers are men, including 18 Benedictine monks and seven diocesan priests. Three of the eight women teachers are religious. Nearly half the faculty taught summer school classes.

Some faculty members traveled extensively during the year. Registrar Thomas Bomkamp visited St. Leo College in Florida to advise the administrators about the system he developed at St. Procopius. Theology teacher Father Joseph Sedlak drove from Hammond, Ind., for his evening classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Mr. Ronald Hendry commuted from his home in Milwaukee every week to teach his freshmen theology courses. Monastery tennis champs Father Paschal Honner, OSB, and Father Dismas Kalcic, OSB, met their match in Mr. Hendry who was a former semi-pro player.

CHEMISTRY professor and Chemist of the Year Dr. James Hazdra plays organ for his wife Mary and their children Margaret, Richard, Steve, James and Michael.

Mr. John Coe
Physical Education

Miss Rosemary Coleman
Literature

Mr. Gerald Colgate
Physical Education

Mr. Lawrence Dapper
German, French

Father Maur Dlouhy, OSB
Theology

Mr. Richard Gruber
History

Dr. James Hazdra
Chemistry

Mr. Ronald Hendry
Theology

Teachers Compete with Students on Field Day

Mr. James Herbach
Chemistry

Father Alban Hrebic, OSB
Music

Mr. James Jana
Sociology

Mr. Raymond Jirran
History

Father Edmund Jurica, OSB
Biology

Father Hilary Jurica, OSB
Biology

Father Dismas Kalcic, OSB
Economics

Mr. George Koehler
German

Father Basil Kolar, OSB
History, Latin and Greek

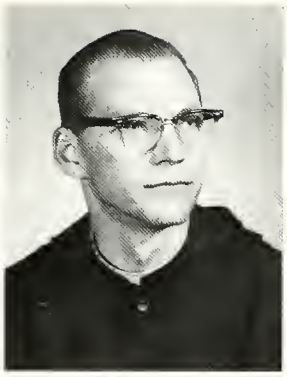
Throughout the year, a close faculty-student body relationship existed. On introduction day in September, students, parents, and faculty toured the campus and then spent the evening at a buffet supper and dance.

On field day, a number of teachers competed with the students in the activities. For the first time the monastic community was invited to the student Christmas party.

Frequent bull sessions during the year were added to the Film Forum and Speaker Bureau activities. Chaplain Father Michael Komechak, OSB, planned many discussions in Jaeger Hall lounge. Father Christian Ceplecha, OSB, and Dr. Marcelino Miyares were among the first speakers in a two part discussion of the U.S. in Vietnam.

New philosophy professor Dr. John McKian headed the faculty committee and brought interesting speakers to the campus.

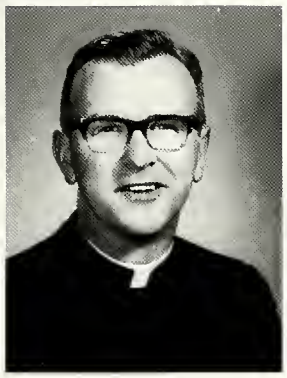
DRIBBLING to half court, Mr. Bernard Zant takes ball for teachers in student-faculty basketball game held during field day competition.

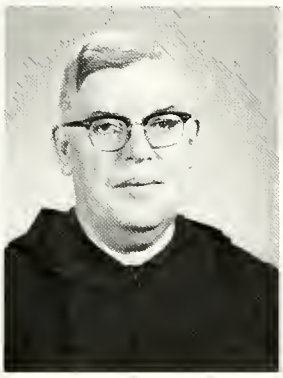


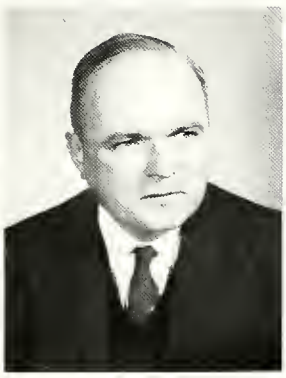
Mr. Charles Kurt
Physical Education

Sr. Felicitas Madigan, IBVM
Literature

Father John Mareck, OSB
Philosophy







Father John McGovern, MM
Latin and Greek

Father Brendan McGrath, OSB
Theology

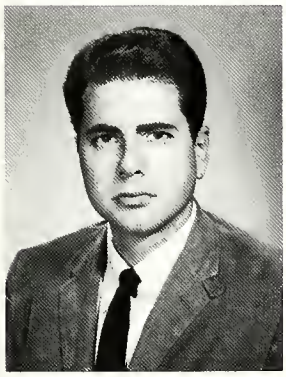
Dr. John McKian
Theology

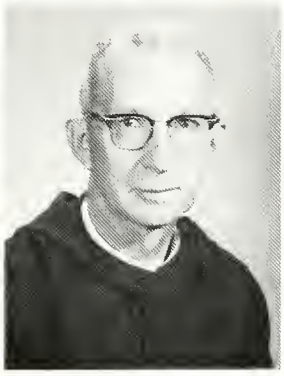
Sr. Leonard Marie McKinley, OSB
Music

Mrs. Judith Miller
Literature

Dr. Marcelino Miyares
Political Science

Father Luke Ouska, OSB
Economics





Teachers Excel Outside Class; Share Opinions with Students

Father Werner Peeters
Philosophy

Father Edward Ramesh
Theology

Dr. David Rausch
Chemistry

Dr. Francis Shonka
Physics

Father William Shonka, OSB
Physics

Dr. Richard Sielaff
Mathematics

Mr. John Smith
Speech

Mr. Leonard Smith
Literature

Father DeSales Snyder, O. Carm.
Education

POLITICAL Science professor Marcelino Miyares and history department head Father Christian Ceplecha, OSB, present their views of the Vietnam war to students in Jaeger Hall lounge.

Most monks were engaged in extracurricular activities. Besides living a busy community life, the priests assisted at neighboring parishes on weekends.

Head of music department, Father Alban Hrebic, OSB, composed music for Propers of the Mass. When the Holy See gave Benedictines the indult to pray the Divine Office in English and to reform its structure, Father Alban composed music for Compline, the monks' evening prayer.

Father Maur Dlouhy, OSB, was a member of the Marriage Tribunal in Chicago and Joliet. He acted as Defender of the Bond in contested marriage cases, a position analogous to the district attorney.

Father Luke Ouska, OSB, managed the campus photographic studio. One of his chief accounts was the **1967 Eagle.**

Father John Cherf, OSB, and Brother Boniface Spiegelberg, OSB, maintained the abbey stamp collection. Fathers John, Jerome Dobry, OSB, and Patrick Bradley, OSB, raised flowers and vegetables in college and abbey gardens.

Mr. George Spalek
Physics, Mathematics

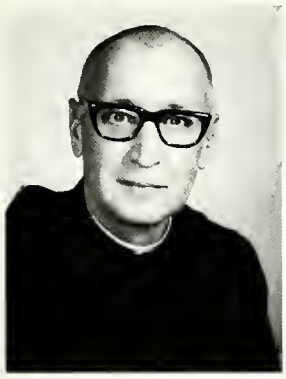
Dr. John Spokas
Physics

Mr. Reino Takala
Mathematics

Father Virgil Trelo, OSB
Philosophy

Father Paul Tsi
Mathematics

Father David Turner, OSB
Education



Father Leo Vancura, OSB
Literature, Fine Arts

Mr. Bernard Zant
Sociology

Not Pictured:

Sr. Kenneth Barnett, OSF
Library

Mr. John Barnhart
Speech, Drama

Msgr. Elias Denissoff
Philosophy

Mr. Joseph Gioiosio
Psychology

Mr. John Homer
Mathematics

Mr. Anthony LaScala
Physical Education

Dr. Clara McMillan
Chemistry

Mr. Thomas Meehan
Literature

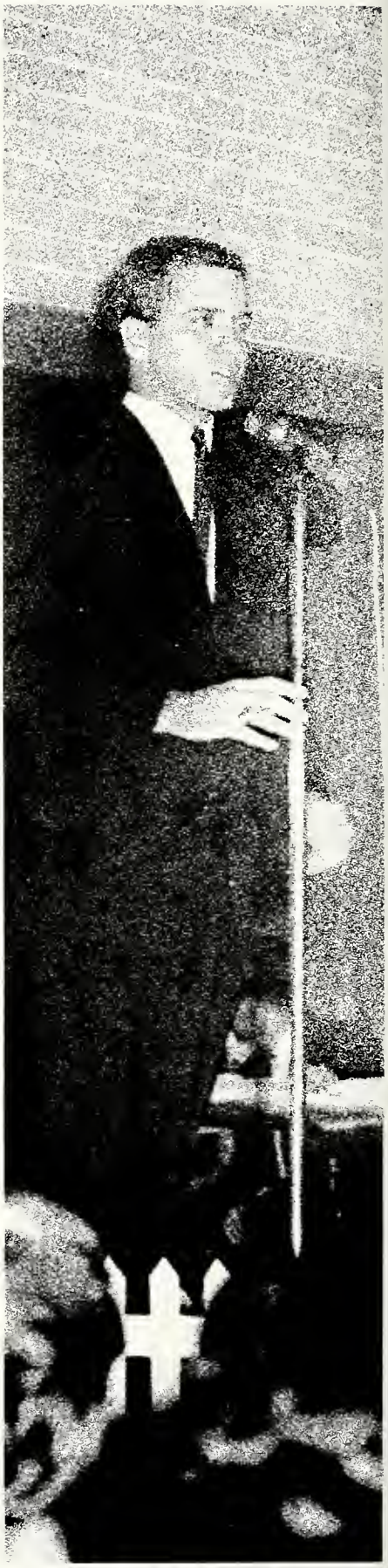
Dr. David Moore
Chemistry

Father Joseph Sedlak
Theology

Father Valentine Skluzacek, OSB
Political Science

Dr. Frederick Toenniges
Music

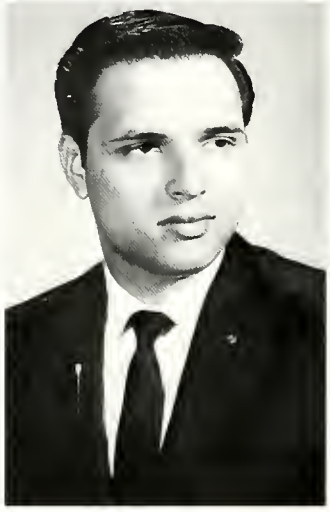
42



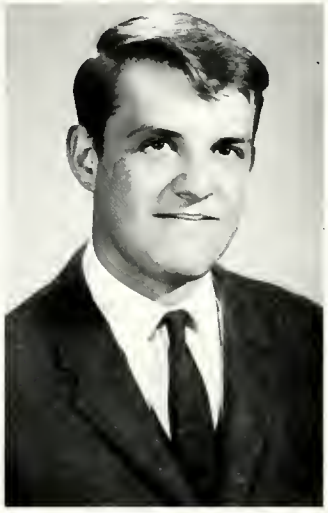
Students

WHO'S WHO nominee Wayne Wozniak prepares lab report for chem.

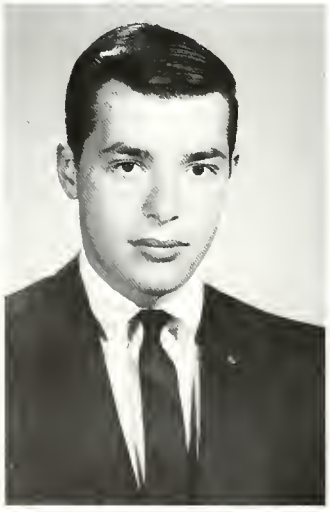
Senior Class Demonstrates



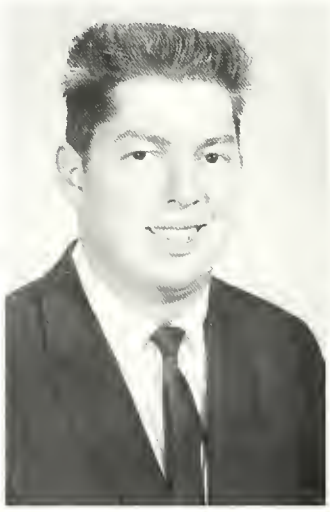
Stanley Banaszak
Economics



James Baron
History



Timothy Beck
Economics



John Bodony
Economics

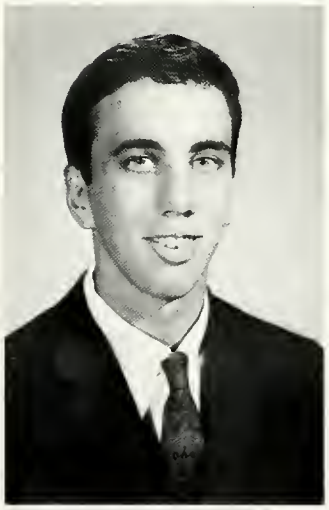
Timothy Boltz
Philosophy

James Borowicz
Economics

Potential for Leadership as Proven by Deeds

William Buckley
Mathematics

Thaddeus Bysiek
Mathematics



Frank Carey
Philosophy

Sr. Anne Carroll, IBVM
History

Seniors who came as freshmen in 1963 saw many changes during their four years at the college. They entered St. Procopius while Abbot Daniel Kucera, OSB, was college president, and as they leave he is now chancellor. All the deans and administrators have assumed their positions since the class of '67 first arrived.

A senior traditionally occupies the office of student government president. This year Jim Greco initiated a revitalizing spirit and built SG into a powerful student organization. The class of '67 knew only one president as they elected Ronald Zaczek, valuable student organizer, to lead them during each of his four years.

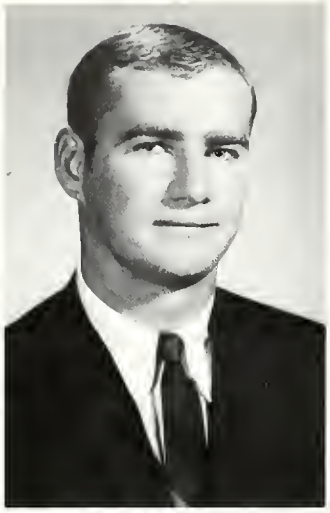
Student government social chairman Dave Gaydos rejuvenated the program for mixers. To improve social relationships, he appointed a special committee to investigate the possibility of outings with girls' colleges.

Terry O'Brien, as SG treasurer, maintained the student loan program and attempted to organize a commuter-boarder car pool. The big brothers program was directed in part by Paul Reis and Bob Perkins to introduce incoming freshmen to college life.

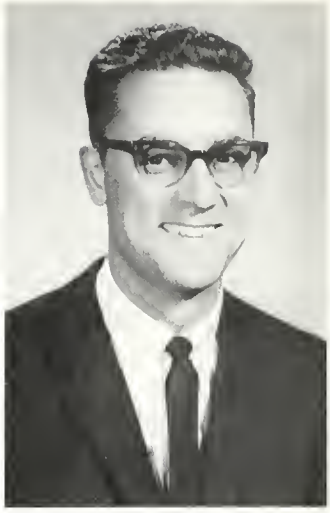
Perkins was also the driving force behind the establishment of the hockey club. Joe McPhie quarterbacked the varsity football team for all four of his years at Proco. Bill Szorc was captain of the team for the last two seasons.

Senior Bill Giest, who transferred from Marquette, played varsity basketball for all three of his years here and captained the '66-'67 squad.

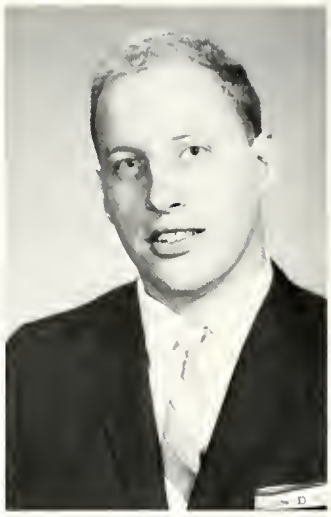
Although the smallest class in the school, the seniors did not lack in class spirit. The 59 boarders pooled their athletic talents to form the Cannolies. This powerful intramural team represented the seniors in each sport and placed well in all competition.



Michael Cleary
Economics



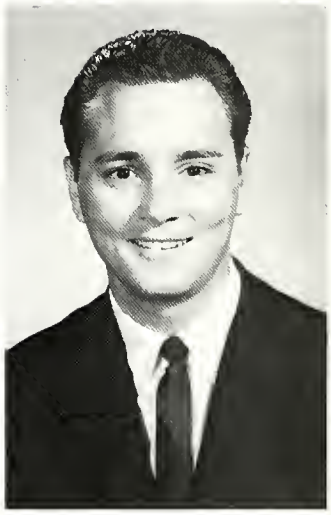
Terence Cook
Biology



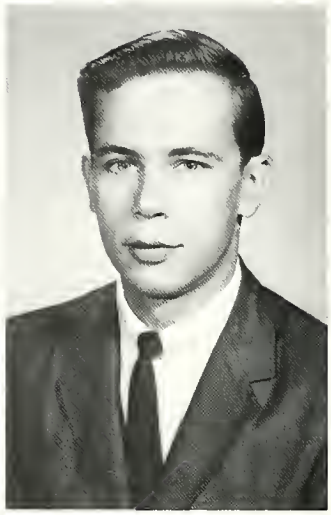
David Crackel
Economics

James Crackel
Economics

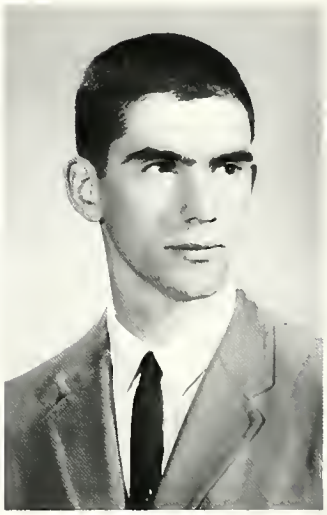
William Dale
Biology



Gerard Devita
Sociology

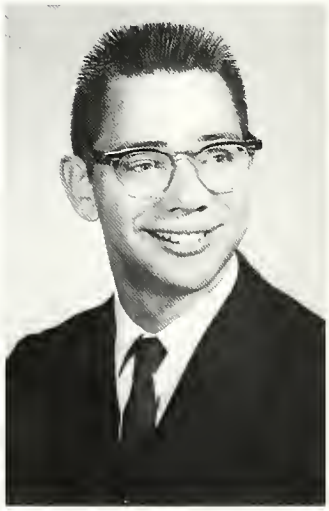


Dennis Dobija
French



James Duffy
Mathematics

Thomas Ebel
Philosophy



Edward Ebner
Economics

Michael Ebler
Biology

Sr. Cyrene Emmett, IBVM
Biology

James Fenelon
Economics

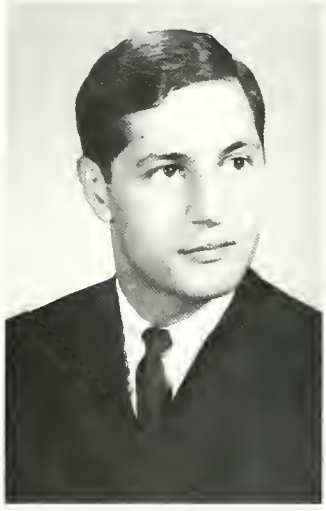
Fr. Blaise Fennell, OSB
Philosophy

Terrence Fitzharris
History

Lawrence Fraser
Political Science

Riley's Offers Relaxation to Seniors

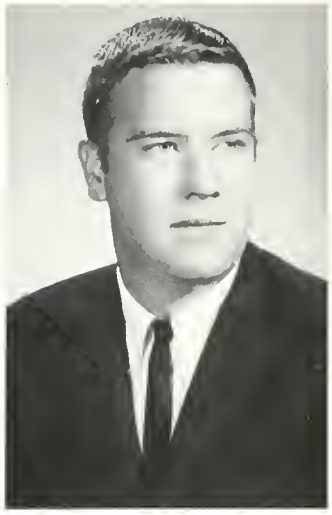
AFTER CLASS, seniors Chris Solfisburg, Joe McPhie, and Mike Cleary share a mug of beer at Riley's.



Donald Frigolett
Sociology

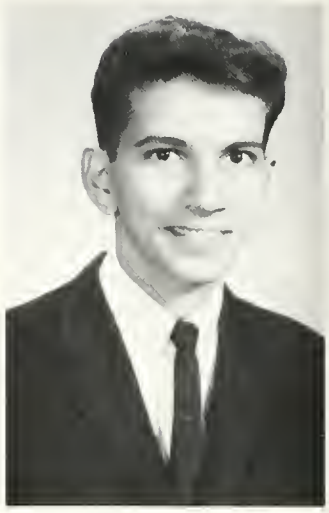
David Gaydos
English

William Geist
Economics



Michael Gibson
Political Science

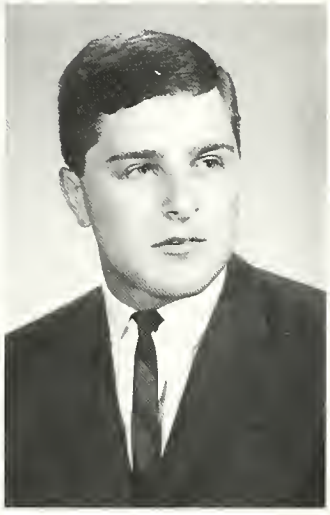
Sr. Frances Godfrey, IBVM
Sociology



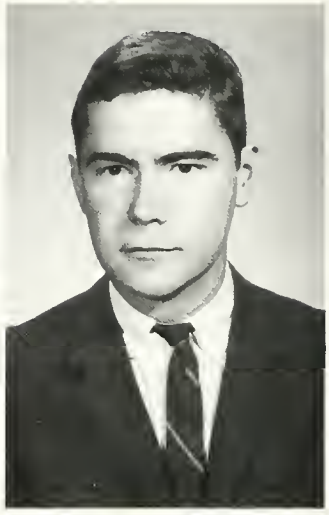
James Greco
Mathematics

Seniors Earn Tuition with Part-time Jobs

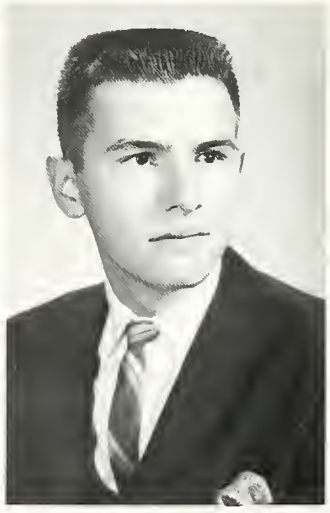
SENIOR BARBER Charlie Stasica clips senior John Klabacha.



William Grisch
Biology

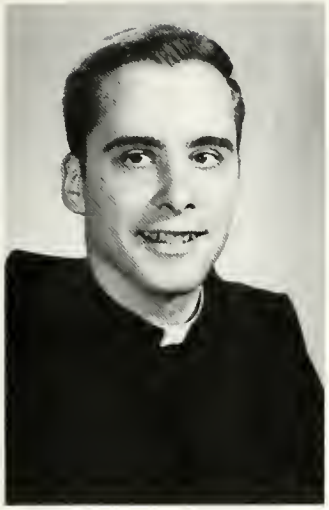


Frank Guyer
German

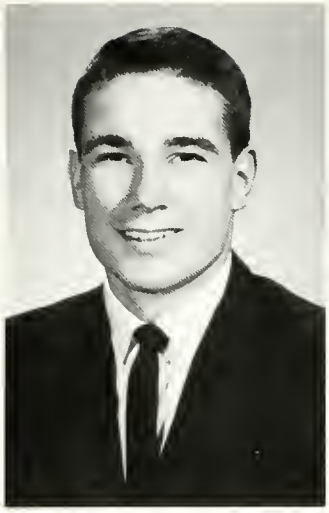


Stanley Halcarz
Mathematics

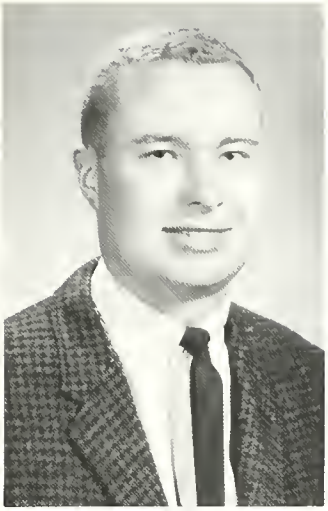
Thomas Heckenbach
Greek and Latin



Fr. Gregory Heinzen, OSB
Philosophy



Edward Hoffman
Economics



William Johnson
Political Science

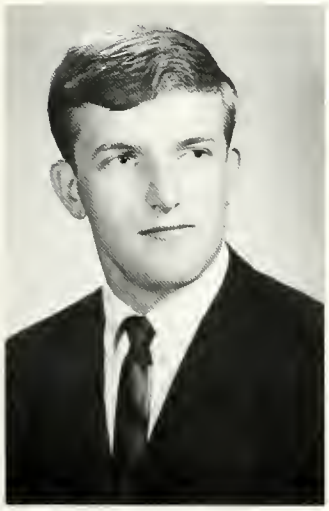
James Kaiser
German

David Kempken
Mathematics

James King
Philosophy

Sr. Roberta Anne Kinzig, IBVM
History

John Klabacha
Biology



Ken Knicker
Economics

William Koretke
Biology

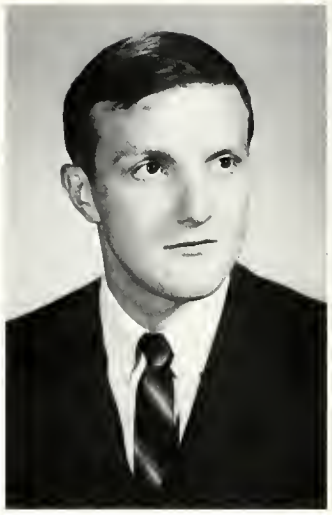
Edward Kostecki
History

Dennis Kotek
Sociology

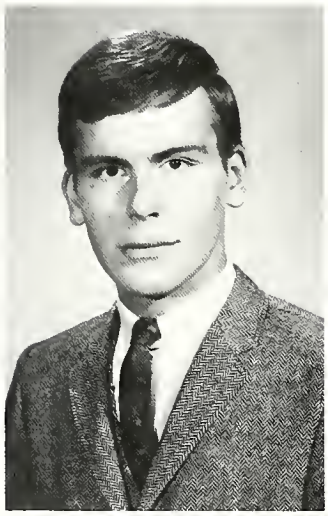
Senior Big

James Kritek
Sociology

Robert Kucharski
Economics

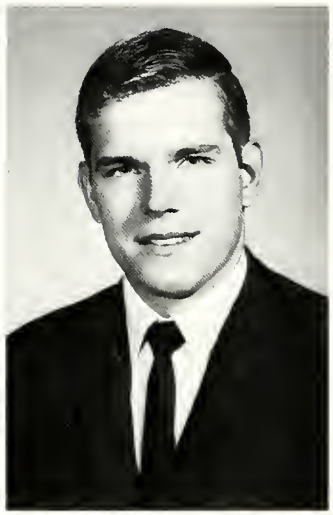


William Kuklik
Economics

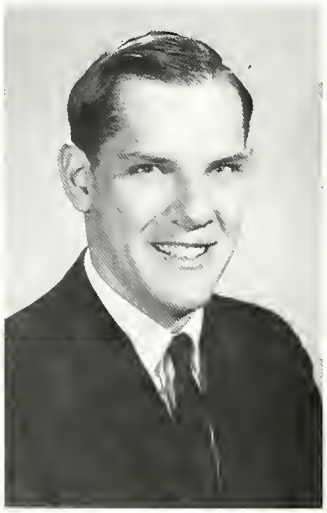


Joseph Kuzniar
Sociology

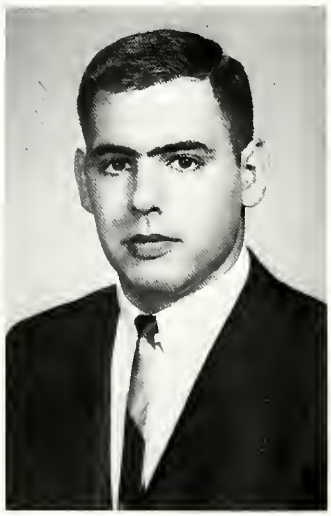
Pipper Langenberg
Pre-engineering



Daniel Lata
Mathematics



Joseph Lebeda
Economics



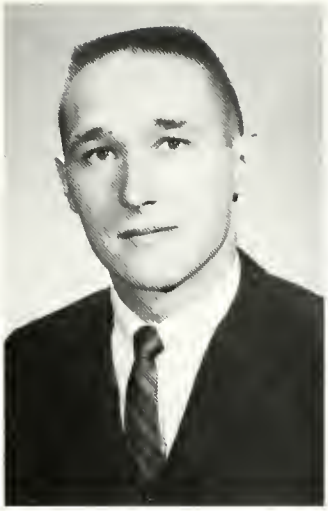
Earl Leonard
Sociology

Laurence Lissak
Physics

Robert Locke
Sociology

Brothers Aid Freshmen

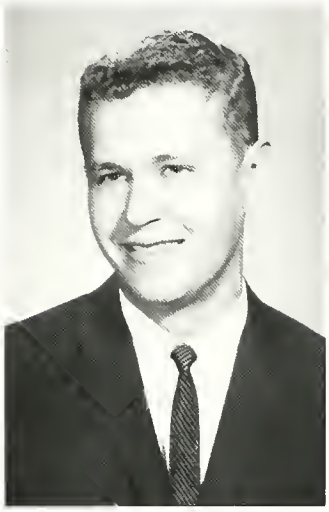
BIG BROTHER Paul Reis helps freshman Jim Roberts unpack.



Stephen Mack
Biology

Richard Majher
Philosophy

Francis Mampreian
History



Paul Martin
Economics

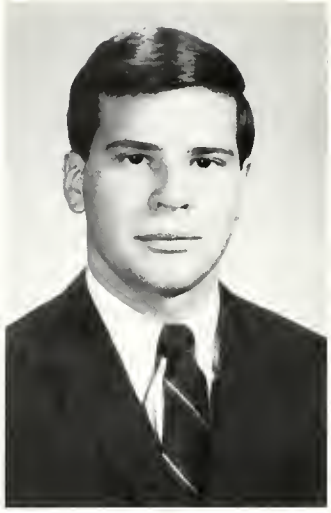
James McIntyre
Philosophy

Sr. Jane Patrice McKirchy, IBVM
Sociology

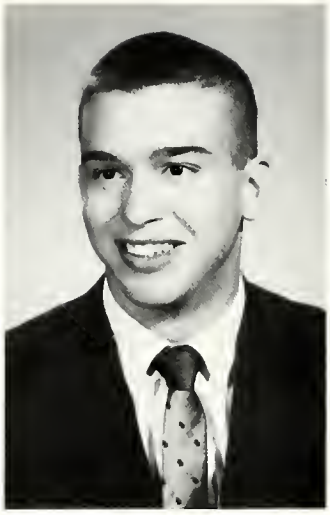
Joe McPhie
Political Science

John McTigue
Chemistry

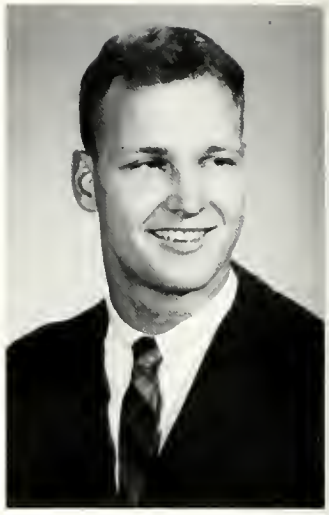
Thomas Meade
Philosophy



Ralph Meeker
Physics

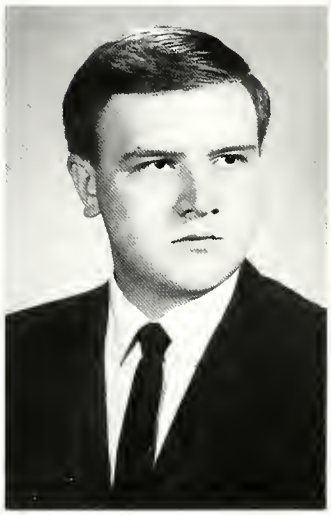


Edward Moder
Mathematics



Phillip Monfils
Biology

James Morman
Physics



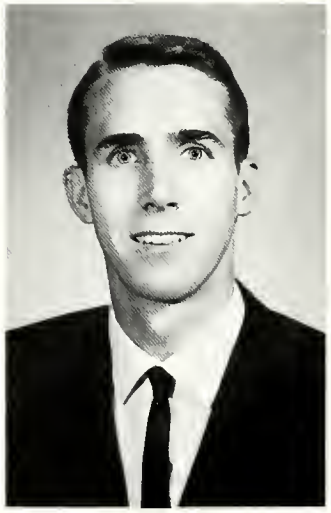
Edward Moszur
Philosophy

Dennis Mulcare
Sociology

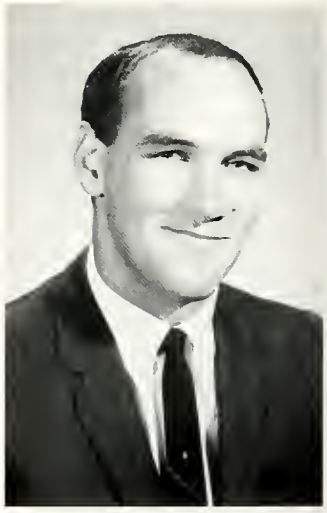
Glen Murrin
Philosophy

Sr. Liam Neary, IBVM
Political Science

James Nowak
Chemistry



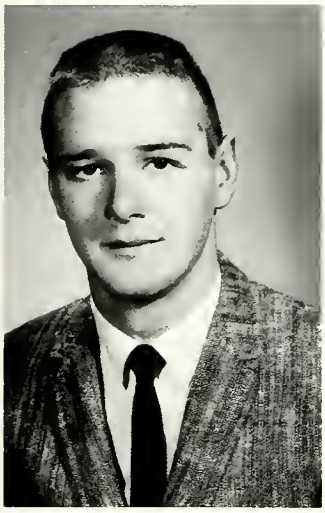
Terence O'Brien
Political Science



Dennis O'Connell
Physics

Cannolies Dominate IM Competition

Fr. David O'Donnell, OSB
Philosophy



William O'Heir
History

Eugene O'Keefe
Biology

SURRENDERING after a futile struggle, seniors lose field day rope pull contest to juniors.

Married Seniors Lead Double Lives

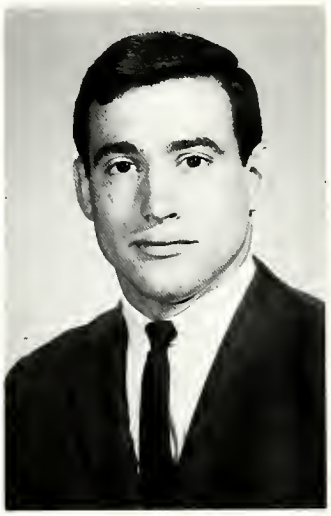
Robert Palmer
Biology

Martin Palus
Music

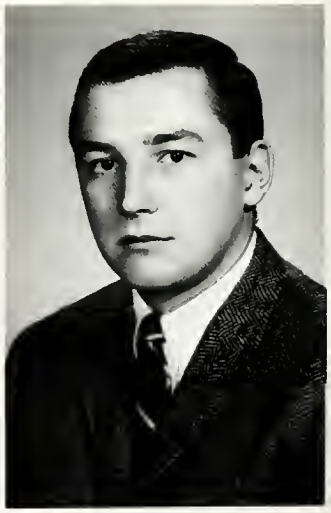
SENIORS Jim and Dave Crackel, only identical twins at Proco, play pinochle against their wives Sally and Janet while Jim's son, John, observes the proceedings.

Charles Paprocki
English

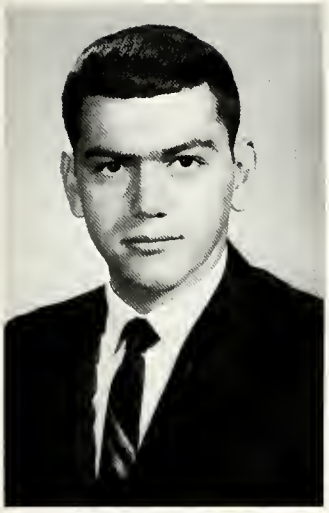
Robert Perkins
History



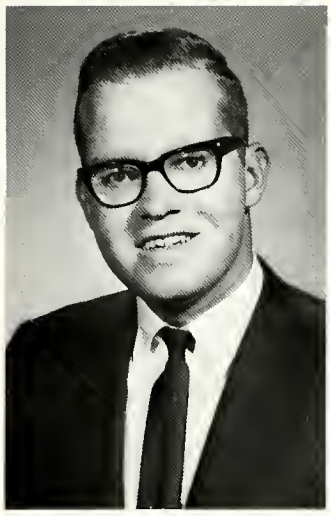
Paul Petrig
Physics



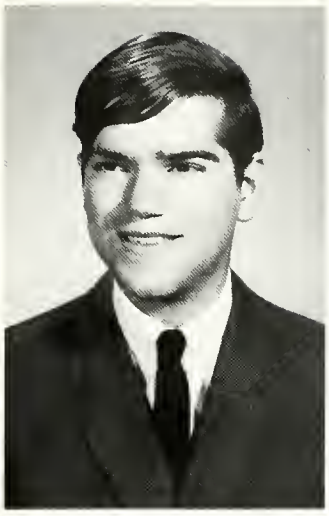
William Pieczynski
Biology



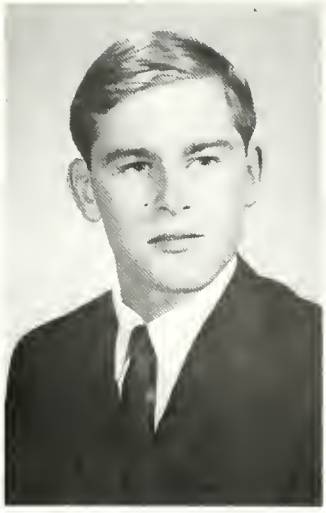
James Pignatiello
Sociology



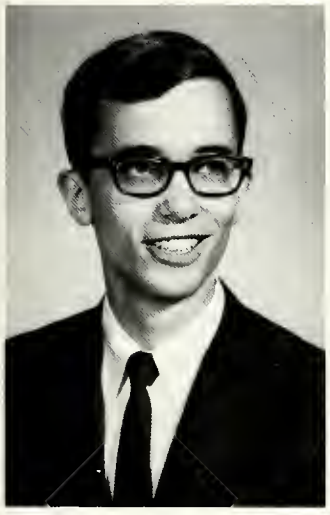
John Polek
Economics



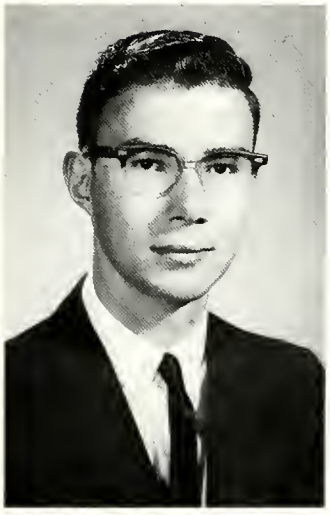
Nicholas Puppo
History



Paul Reis
Biology

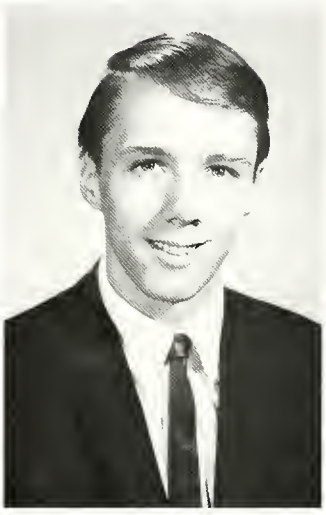


William Riley
English

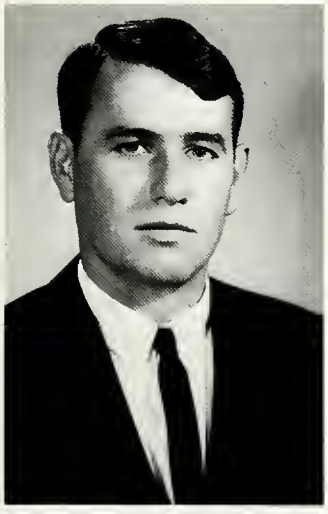


Daniel Ruggaber
Mathematics

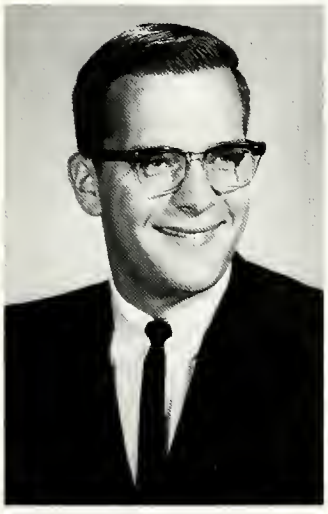
Dennis Runser
Chemistry



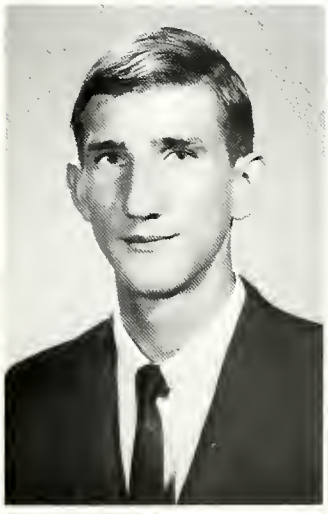
Michael Rybicki
Political Science



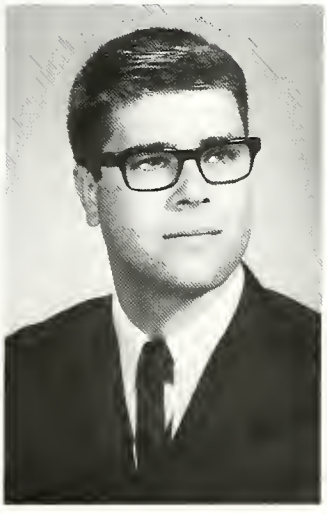
James Schopler
Biology



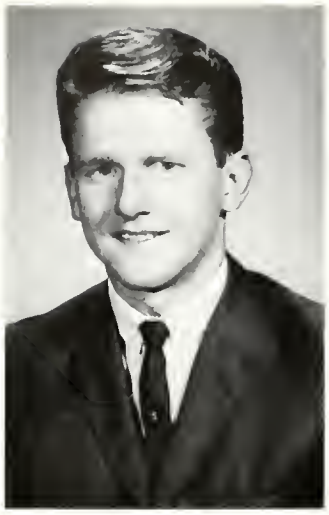
Gerald Schweitzer
Philosophy



Michael Settelmayer
Economics



Carl Simon
Economics



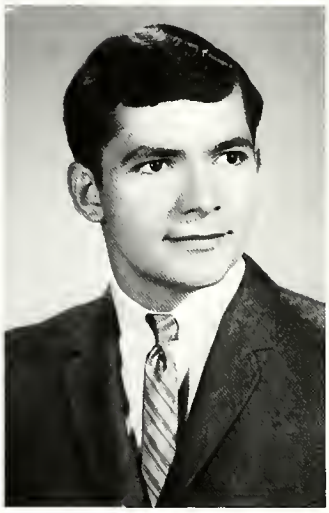
Gerald Smith
Economics

Henry Smorynski
Political Science

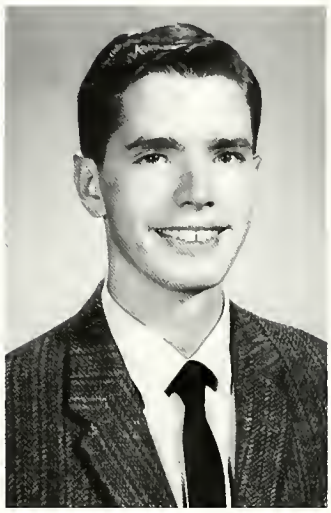
Sr. Miguel Spejcher, IBVM
Mathematics

John Spevak
English

Sr. Elaina Sprengelmeyer, IBVM
Chemistry



Kenneth St. Mary
Physics

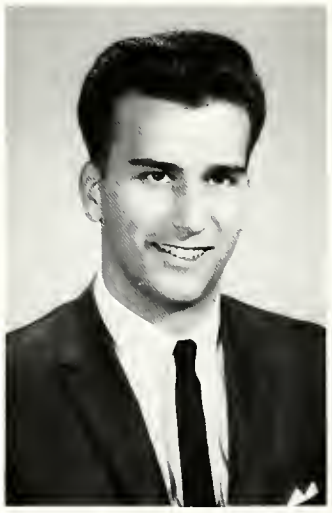


Paul Stadtherr
English

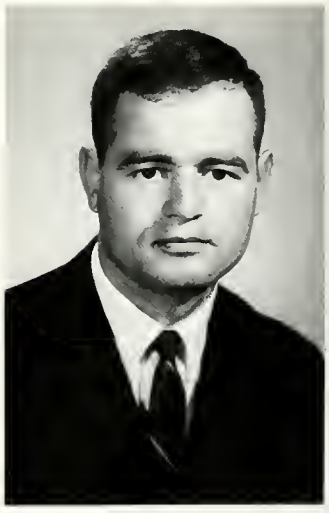
Charles Stasica
Philosophy

Sr. Edmund Stefanski, IBVM
Biology

Sr. Martin de Porres Steffen, IBVM
English

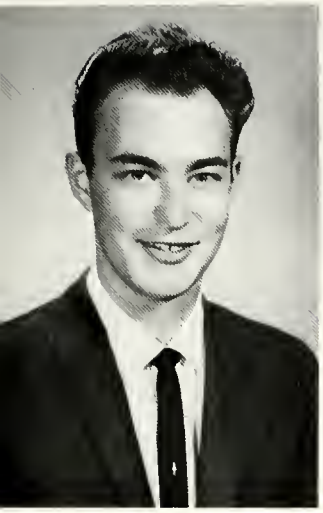


Willis Stoddard
Economics

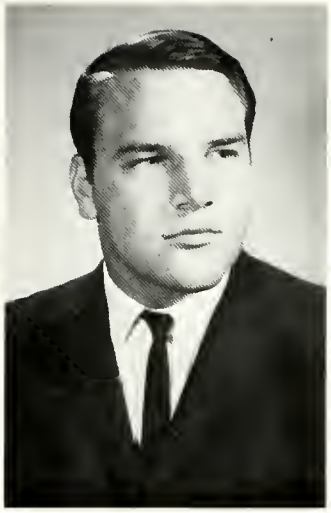


George Summins
Political Science

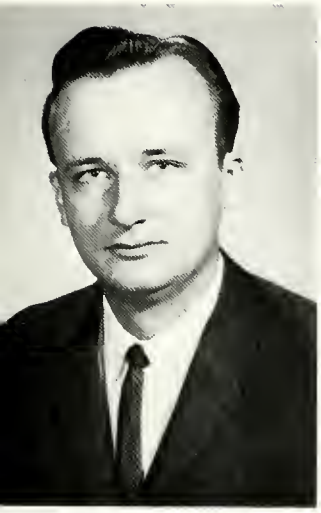
Weekend Mixers Star PopularRoadrunners



Craig Swain
Philosophy



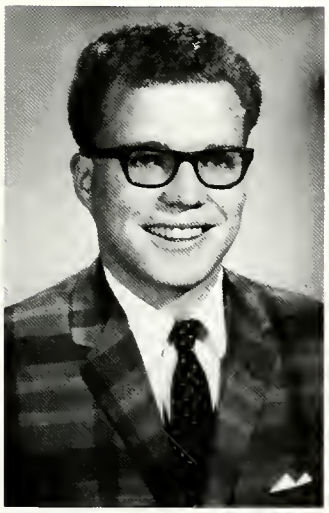
William Szorc
Mathematics



Don Van Leeuwen
Economics

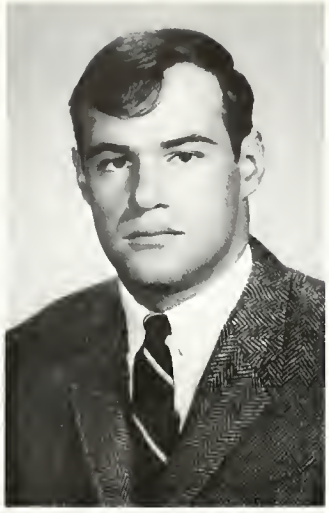
Lawrence Warmke
German

Thomas Wedell
Mathematics



William Weigel
Biology

BELTING out "Satisfaction," senior Gary Pike plays lead guitar for the Roadrunners on gym stage at SG Las Vegas Night mixer.

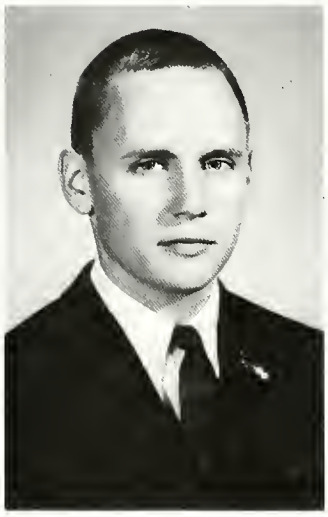


Richard Weiland
English

Wayne Wesolowski
Chemistry

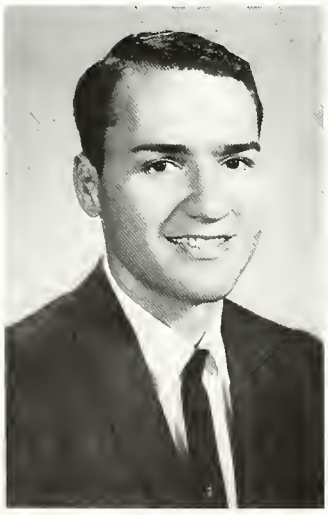
Sr. Stephen Widney, IBVM
History

Wayne Wozniak
Chemistry



Ronald Zaczek
Political Science

William Zimmerman
Economics



Fred Zinkann
English

Not Pictured

Ronald Anderson, Economics

Thomas Chinske, Biology

Bill Elson, English

Robert Jungels, Mathematics

Curt LaFontaine, History

Patrick Montgomery, Mathematics

Gary Pike, Economics

Chris Solfisburg, Political Science

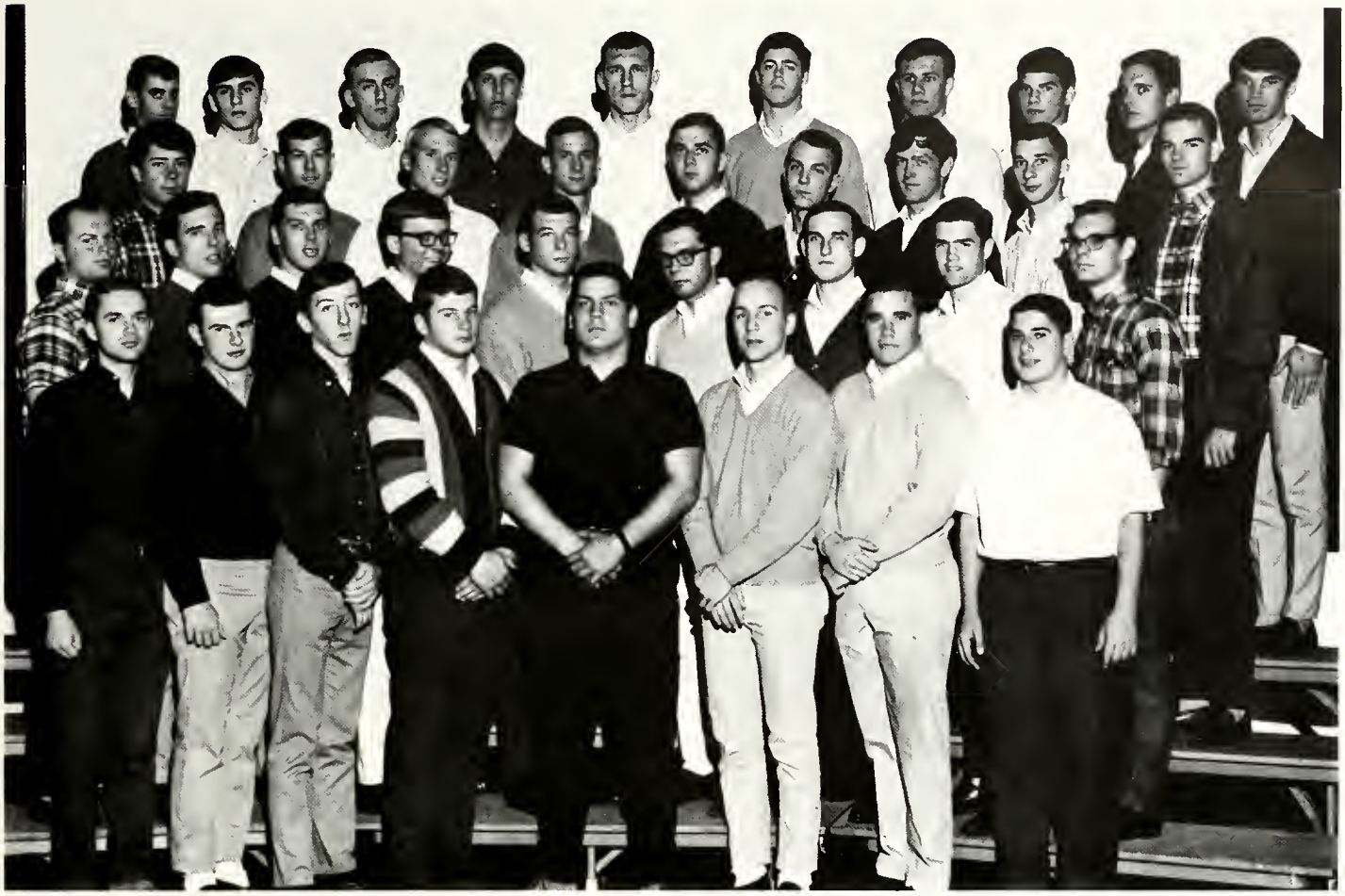
Brian Webber, Economics

Seniors Receive Degrees in May

JUNIORS — FRONT ROW: John Guzzardo, William Peppard, Joseph Reier, Patrick Rhody, Jerry Polek, Thomas Yorke, William Beckert, William Johnson, Edward Stanek, William Cosgrove. SECOND ROW: William Chesney, James McParland, Lawrence Petersen, Tom Zak, Terrance Tremblay, Louis Budler, Dennis Reher, Richard Montalbano, Thomas Begg. THIRD ROW: Richard Fehlman, William Tonne, William Bowman, Robert Eggert, Edward Merkel, Fr. William Lamb, OSB, Barry Bolker, John Gudenas, John Zipper, David Kowalski.

JUNIORS — FRONT ROW: George Schurrer, Anthony Proske, John Wagner. SECOND ROW: Raymond Schrautemyer, Fred Dietrich, James Conlisk, James Carpenter. THIRD ROW: David Hudak, Thomas Clavin, Noel Narut, Ronald Ruscko, Patrick Hannell. FOURTH ROW: James Lagesse, Roger Jordan, John Vizral, Charles Powder, Charles Schumacher, Richard Latta.

Individual Juniors Exercise Campus Leadership



JUNIORS — FRONT ROW: Phillip Rosol, Donald Smith, Michael Ryan, Karl Lorenz, William Schwab, James Kane, Arthur Flanagan, Arthur Mravic. SECOND ROW: Anthony Mantre, Michael Dunn, Eugene Mayher, James Dykes, Stephen Walton, Lawrence Binder, Owen Brady, James Fehl, Timothy Rittof. THIRD ROW: Richard Zak, Michael Kirchman, Robert Thompson, Michael Daly, Michael Meegan, Denis Seisser, Daniel Schultz, Robert Loritz, Richard Popp. FOURTH ROW: Fred Squellati, Glen Curda, John Hobart, Andrew Spisak, James Westerberg, George Gleich, Richard Danek, Richard Vogt, Lawrence Raymond, James Collins.

JUNIORS — FRONT ROW: Richard Dlugokienski, Domingo Trujillo. SECOND ROW: Gary King, Paul Roberts, James Bernard. THIRD ROW: Dennis Shanahan, Paul Kuch. FOURTH ROW: William Cornfield, John Poslusny, Edward Ahrens.

Having completed most of their liberal arts requirements last year, juniors now began concentrating in their major fields as they progressed toward graduation.

Class president Jerry Ruzich worked to maintain a unity among the 83 boarders, but was hampered by an overcrowded boarding situation which forced some residents to live across the road at St. Procopius Academy.

Though depleted by pre-professional and pre-engineering majors who transferred to other schools after two years at St. Procopius, the 155 members of the Junior Class exercised considerable control over college activities.

Two out of four elected officers in student government were members of the class of 1968. Juniors headed the astronomy club, physics club, rat pack, and yearbook.

Their leadership sparked the muscular dystrophy fund drive, the blood donations for a leukemia victim, and the tutoring program for deprived inner-city children.

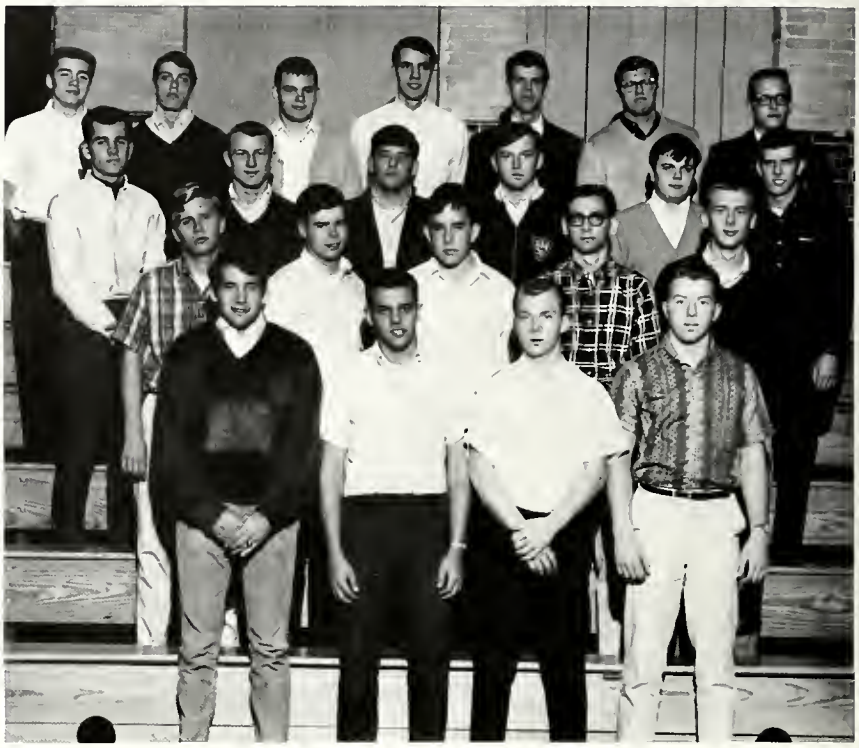
Spirited Soph Class Captures Field Day Victory

The sophomore class had the greatest number of boarders and the second largest class in school. Of the 210 sophomores, 55 percent lived in either Jaeger or Kohlbeck Hall.

The sophomores opened the school year with a closed mixer on Sept. 17, planned during the summer by president Ron Greco and social chairman Ron Hume. A few weeks later the sophs won the $50 field day prize by a margin of more than 25 points. In early December, they held one of the most successful mixers of the year by staging lavish decorations and two live bands.

For Christmas they set up a crèche, decked the campus with tree lights, and organized the annual decorating contest for boarders.

Individual sophomores staffed and edited the **Procopian News** and the **Eagle,** led the cheerleaders, and held three positions in the starting line-up of the basketball team.



SOPHOMORES — FRONT ROW: Joseph Cox, Robert Shipley, Frank Kaczmarek, John Dallman. SECOND ROW: Arthur Czercowy, John Finn, Terence O'Shea, Thomas Parvenski, Joseph Kotarba. THIRD ROW: Dale Pleticha, John Schomig, Daniel Churach, David Greenless, Stephen Brusko, Norman Wagner. FOURTH ROW: John Steffek, Timothy Widick, Lee Lamb, Philip Horvath, Robert Nowak, Arthur Godfrey, Thomas Kwiatkowski.

SOPHOMORES — FRONT ROW: Mitch Flisnik, David Kelsey, Thomas O'Rourke, William Murphy, Michael Duffin, Charles Kitching, Joseph Dunn. SECOND ROW: Frank Liebentritt, Michael Winn, John Schaber, Joseph Banno, James Sullivan, Dave Eyrich, Edward Conrath. THIRD ROW: John Musatto, Robert Segraves, Richard Ellis, Frank Dolan, Ronald Piwowar, John Makarowski, Frank Giancola, Robert Uhrina. FOURTH ROW: William Walsh, Russell Bulsis, John Nelson, Brian Mulligan, Paul Newman, Stephen Olejnik, Joseph Kula, John Sanders, John Voglewede, Chris Wiatr.

SOPHOMORES — FRONT ROW: Kevin Hanlon, Frank Leonard, James Urbanski, Roger Sienkiewicz, John McGinley, Walter Norton, Robert Senechalle, Patrick Reeser. SECOND ROW: Thomas Collette, Michael Walsh, Paul Glazar, James O'Grady, John Shannon, Bernard Glos, William Wojcik, Ronald Greco, John Segvich. THIRD ROW: Patrick Todd, Robert Cahill, Ronald Hume, John Burk, Jerry Kozlowski, Eugene Twardosz, James Menard, Jack Buri, Patrick Hooyman. FOURTH ROW: Stephen Gorecki, Michael Gormley, Robert Enderle, Irvin Neltner, John Nevins, James Walker, Joseph Bushman, Michael Murray, Hugh Zito.

SOPHOMORES — FRONT ROW: Jerry Tonne, James Swedler, Joseph O'Donnell, Frank Splendoria, Kenneth Assell, Edward Bart, James Hirner, John Hankes. SECOND ROW: Raymond Kalina, Thomas Kowalczyk, Ernest Schaefers, John Hathaway, Francis Pistorio, David Beales, Michael Kelley, Randal Gaseor. THIRD ROW: Ronald Klimek, William Martin, Kevin O'Connell, David Thuerk, Leonard Prescott, Thomas Victorine, Eugene Wojcik, Paul Froehle, William Slimak. FOURTH ROW: David Pierce, Joseph Shonka, Patrick O'Connor, Gary Hesterman, Harry Leitzell, John Carew, Keith Chadwick, James Baxter.

FRESHMEN — FRONT ROW: Patrick Lajeunesse, Ross Fisher, Daniel Nagis, Stanley Zaworski, Thomas Schindlbeck, Richard Saraga, Ronald Kramer, Martin Warnes. SECOND ROW: Clifford Baerlin, Kenneth Shipherd, Donald Kramer, David Schoemer, Gregory Taylor, Stephen Huebner, Lawrence Hankes, Harold Black. THIRD ROW: Denis Burk, Michael Seckman, Daniel Rogan, Joseph Colucci, Michael O'Donnell, Terrence Jelinek, James Roberts, Bernard Morzuch, Donald Scrignoli. FOURTH ROW: Daniel Shilikas, Patrick Desantis, Ronald Koehler, Barry Ruta, Gerald Koff, Martin Blake, Thomas Bonadeo, Jerome Borowicz, Michael Klassen.

FRESHMEN — FRONT ROW: James Campagna, William Kanan, Charles Carter, Milton Woods, Gary Porter, Robert Jesski, William Grossman, Robert Habel, Roger Broz. SECOND ROW: Donald McMillin, John McMahon, Kenneth Hartweck, James Zei, John Spelz, James Dvorak, Paul Rodriguez, Richard O'Neill, James Riccolo. THIRD ROW: Raymond Heitner, Kenneth Kane, John Wojtowicz, Stanley Heidemann, Robert Knetl, Richard Devita, Peter Steik, Charles Hatstat, James K. Ryan, Thomas Ruggaber. FOURTH ROW: Richard Horny, Frank Bianchi, Thomas Specht, William Johnson, Gregory Gresik, Dennis Wittenberg, Eugene Meyer, David Warren, William Kahoun, William Sobol.

Hell Week, Homecoming Arouse Freshman Spirit

FRESHMEN — FRONT ROW: James Baumann, Richard Michalek, Allen Ekkebus. SECOND ROW: Michael Brennan, Joseph Sirovy, Joseph DiPirro, Ronald Cannizzaro. THIRD ROW: John Fichter, Thomas Hunt, Gene Bartasius, Walter Kuziw, Albert Konder.

Between orientation week and final exams, the freshman class evolved into an organized unit. During hell week, the first sense of class spirit developed. On field day, unity increased as the frosh placed second in the events of the day, a record among recent freshman classes. Chairman Frank Bianchi and his crew led 106 boarders and 133 commuters to construct and protect the bonfire during homecoming weekend. In mid-October the frosh elected Don McMillin president, and later in the year they organized the student government Christmas party.

The three freshmen cheerleaders were supported by many frosh who, as members of the rat pack, cheered at the Eagles' games. One of the co-editors of the yearbook and several staff members of both the yearbook and newspaper were freshmen.

Four freshmen earned positions on the varsity football team and four frosh played on the Eagle basketball squad. The hockey team was bolstered by seven freshmen.

FRESHMEN — FRONT ROW: Stephen Kozica, Leo Poblocki, Sheldon Kirchman, John Madl, Florian Barbi, Gregory Snoke, Jerome Wilkin, William Wycoff, Richard Bone. SECOND ROW: Robert Pike, Daniel Morin, Thomas Cetera, David Putman, Francis Walker, Russell Dobija, Thomas Davy, Michael Gilliland, Frederick Aiossa. THIRD ROW: Matthias Eichhorn, James Higgins, Richard Glinski, Richard Kelly, Dennis Lazzara, William Smith, John Clifford, Richard Person, Philip Regan. FOURTH ROW: Peter Romanow, Robert Thoma, Thomas Thompson, Thomas McNulty, Robert Kozak, Joseph Kordas, William Kraus, James Feltz, Thomas Witte, Robert Ruscko.

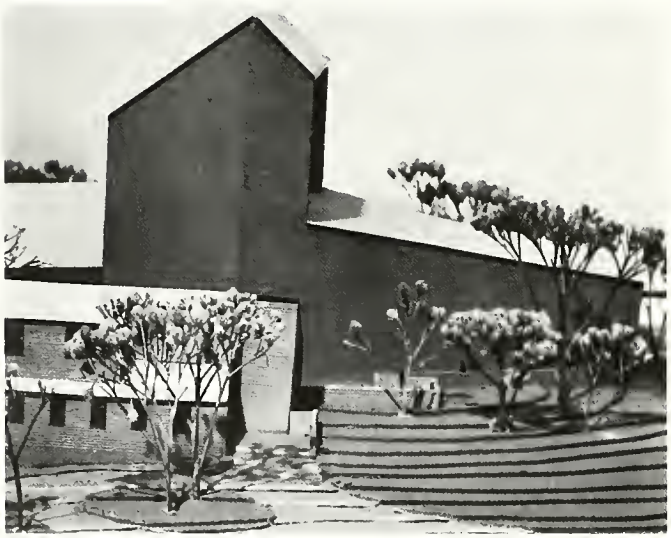
Church—Monastery

St. Procopius Abbey which owns and operates the college is embarking on a project that will greatly affect the future of both institutions. The Benedictine monks are planning a new monastic home and worship center on the 80 acre wooded site bounded by College Road and Maple Avenue.

The monks hope to break ground for the $2 million project in autumn or next spring. Since the church and monastery will be completed two years after the start of construction, the monks may move into their new home in 1969. It is projected that the college will absorb the south end of the administration building, now occupied by the monks, as part of the college's expansion program for 1,200 students.

Abbot Daniel Kucera, OSB, and his Benedictine community of over 100 monks, decided to go ahead with the project in 1965 and thus fulfill a dream for an abbey church and monastery that would give better wit-

(Above) The new church and monastery will be located on this grassy hill. (Below) Church towers above monastery complex in model. (Right) Abbot Daniel Kucera, OSB, shows model of proposed monastery to Frank Mampreian and Bernie Glos.



Features Voluted Design and Modular Construction

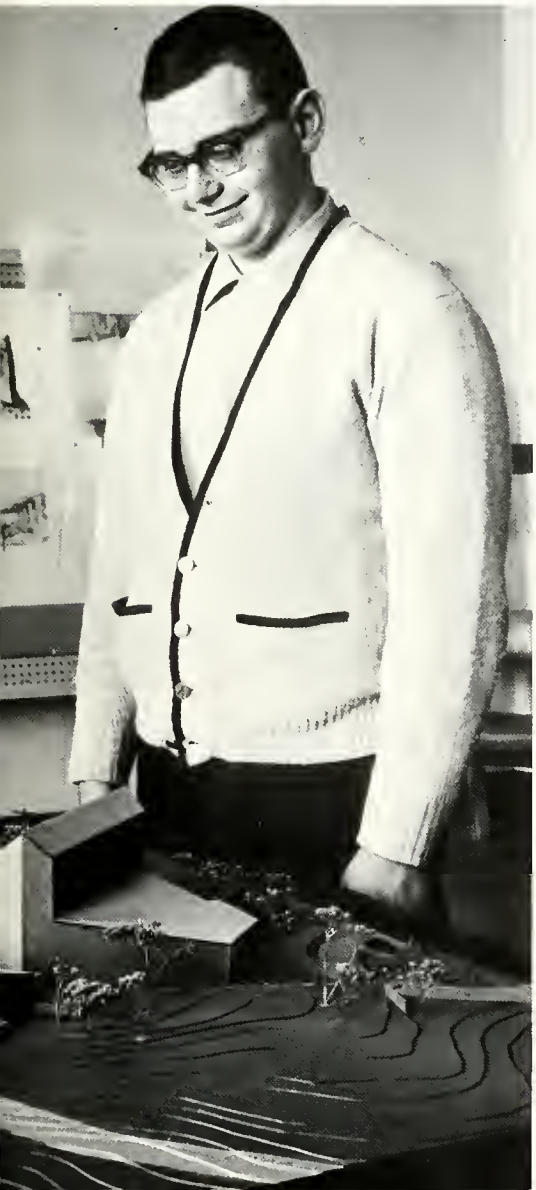
ness to their life of work and worship.

The abbot appointed Father Michael Komechak, OSB, as coordinator of the building program. After six months of intensive research, the monks contracted a Chicago architect, Mr. Edward Dart of Loebl, Schlossman, Bennett and Dart in February, 1966. A year later after careful planning the monks approved his design.

The monastery will accommodate 65 monks and provide for future expansion. Approximately 35 monks are assigned to parishes and missions apart from the abbey at Lisle.

The design is basically a spiral with the church as the focal point. Radiating outwards from the church is the common area which includes the kitchen, dining room, guest accommodations, and meeting rooms.

The monastery is designed as a home for a family of monks. The priests' rooms in the cloister, not open to the public, are arranged in clusters to promote a family atmosphere.



$1.5 Million Science Learning Center

After months of preparation, the long proposed science hall reached the construction stage. Designed by architect Watson Healy of Healy and Moore Associates in Joilet, the two-story complex will boast such modern features as central air-conditioning and lightweight steel construction with brick facing.

The classrooms, lecture halls, laboratories, and faculty offices will be centered around an interior court which will provide light, fresh air, and an atmosphere of openness.

The 69,000 square feet of floor space will be divided among the four sciences. The chemistry department will occupy six laboratories and two seminar rooms for student instruction as well as three additional labs for research and undergraduate work.

The biology department has four laboratories, a seminar room, a room for keeping live animals, and a large museum for display of the well-known Jurica collection of biological specimens.

Mathematics facilities will be grouped on the second floor of the building in a complex of five classrooms, a seminar room, and a computer center.

Five laboratories and a variety of special purpose rooms for seminars, optical polishing, plastic molding, machine shop, and gauge storage will comprise the physics department.

Lecture halls will be located at the west end of the building. A large room with tiered rows of seats will have a capacity for 220 students. Two small lecture halls on the first floor each will hold 80 persons. A demonstration preparation room will serve all three lecture halls.

Each department will have an office space on the first floor to allow easy communication among faculty members. Major corridors on both floors will be adjacent to the interior court with entry into the court from the first floor.

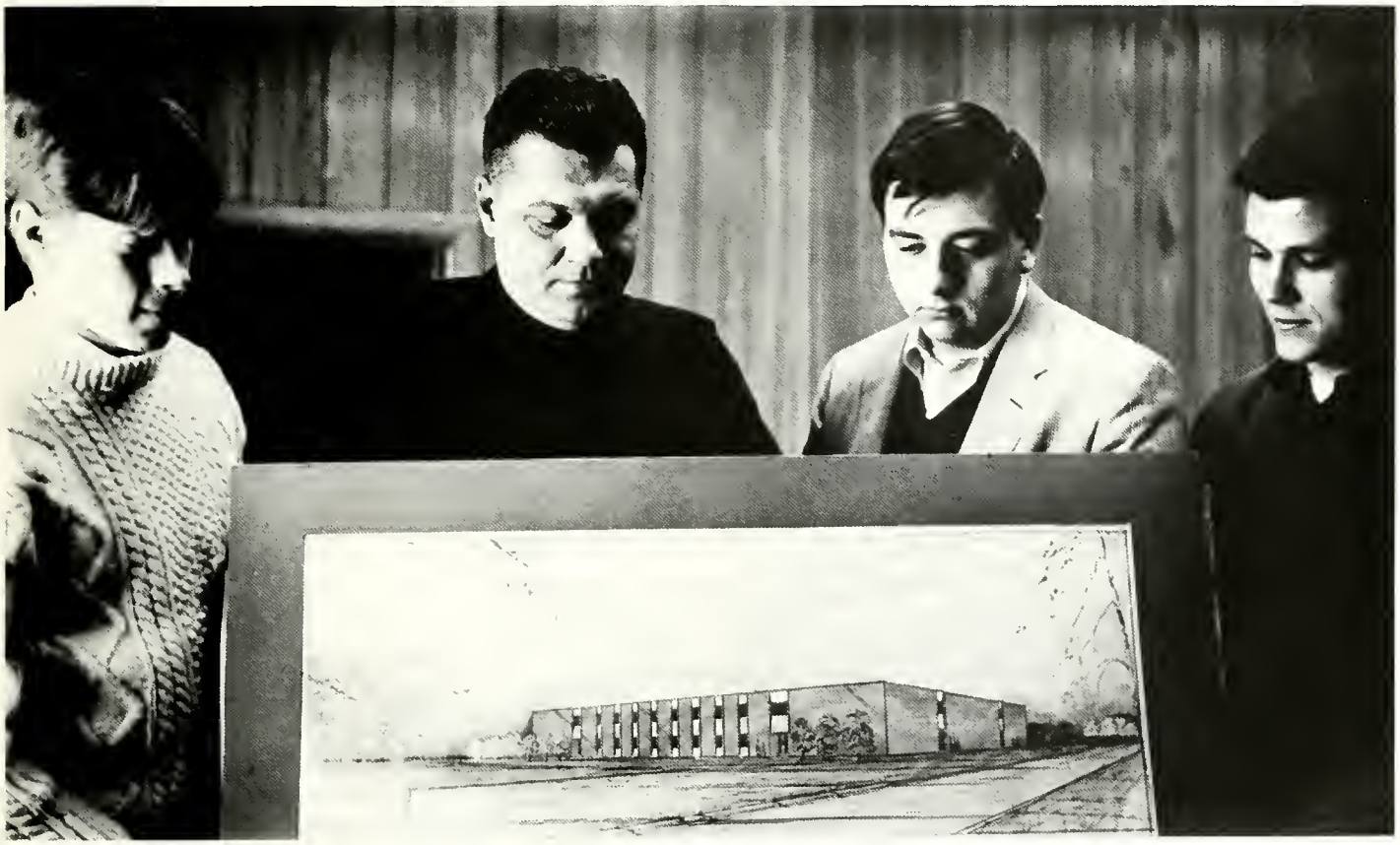
The landscaped court will provide a secluded place for study and informal discussions as well as a pleasant view from the inside of the building.

The basic cost of the building is projected at $1.5 million. The college received a federal construction grant of $500,000 and also arranged a 30 year loan of $625,000 from the government. The remaining $375,000 is being raised by the college.

The college development office is gathering money not only for the new science center, but also for an increase in faculty salaries.

Construction of five more buildings is scheduled as a part of the college's growth to a 1,200 student enrollment. A fine arts complex, student union, field house, and two residence halls are considered important needs in the next five years.

Commences New Phase of Development Program



COLLEGE president Father Roman Galiardi, OSB, views sketch of new science building with Mike Walsh, John Macarek, and Pat Hannell.

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